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Editorials

FREEDOM OF SPEECH IN BRITISH TRADITION

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath

Inasmuch as within our fair city of Toronto, in certain quarters and certain newspapers at least, the advocates of freedom of expression are signated as defenders of Communism in all its most fearful connotaons, it might be timely to point out to our proud and imperialistic comunity that these ideas of freedom so woefully and maliciously dubbed as lshevistic, alien and Red had their origin, as far as our modern world concerned, not in Russia at all, but in the heart of Britain itself. To sure, freedom has been the covetted prize of all peoples; it was the ssion of the Hebrew prophets, the burden of the Nazarene's gospel, the de of Greece, the battle cry of Garibaldi and Mazzini in Italy and the rning desire of Voltaire, but in practically all of these examples of the st, it was the voice of a lone prophet crying in the wilderness, imprised and stoned, crucified, poisoned, scorned and exiled by his own peo-. But in Britain it was the will of the multitudes that made of Merry ngland the haven of refuge for the belabored and persecuted prophets almost every other land.

It is this that has been the crowning achievement of the British comonwealth. Not in the lustre of her gold nor in the fortunes of her ines, not in her splendid cities nor mighty Armadas lay her glory, but the freedom which she has accorded to all who sought her gates. It is mere accident that here fled Rousseau and Voltaire, Mirabeau, Garildi and Victor Hugo, that here too came at last the eternally wanderg Jew—it was because on that little Isle so adamant and firm amid raging seas, Liberty was proclaimed for all.

Small wonder then that the Corpus Juris, the leading encyclopedia of w, should contain the assurance that "Freedom of speech and freedom press are the corner stones of Anglo-Saxon democratic institutions." ay, it is not in the writings of Karl Marx, nor Lenin, nor Trotsky, nor alin; it is not from the vaporous mouthings of the fiery radical upon his ap box but rather from the reasoned writings and rational utterances of ngland's finest poets and philosophers that we glean the most precious ragraphs on human freedom. In the most celebrated bit of prose ever ritten by John Milton, in his "Areopagitica, or Speech for the Liberty Unlicensed Printing," we have one of the noblest and choicest manuals Freedom ever penned. It is a veritable arsenal of immortal weapons r the defence of man's highest perogative — intellectual liberty. In its ges is revealed the true greatness of Milton's spirit as manifested in his rvent and unabated devotion to the cause of freedom. From it we arn that freedom in all its forms was to him man's most sacred heritage, t especially dear to his heart was freedom of thought and speech, of nscience and worship; freedom to seek, to profess and to propogate the uth. The mere superficial liberties of which politicians so love to prate, erties which merely protect men's outward rights and remove restraints om the pursuit of property and external goods fell far short of that ideal liberty for which John Milton lived and for which he was ever ready die. The tyranny which he hated most was that which broke asunder e moral and intellectual power of the community. The worst feature of the institutions which he so vigorously assailed was that they fettered the mind and stultified the spirit. He felt that the human mind had a principle of perpetual growth, that it was essentially anarchic and diffusive, thus making for progress provided only that it was untrammelled and free. Consequently he wished every fetter thrust aside and every bond broken that it might run the race of truth with increasing ardour and success, for if the waters of truth "flow not in a perpetual progression," he wrote, "they sicken into a muddy pool of conformity and tradition," concluding his argument for freedom with the ringing sentence: "Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all other liberties." 'Twas John Milton, not the ranting Red that spoke those precious words.

Idle vaporings of a poet, we presume, would be the response of hardened industrialists and calloused magistrates before so majestic a plea for freedom. Poetry is quite all right for the delectation of the intelligentzia, but it is so impractical; it fails utterly to meet the needs of prosaic, daily life. Might we then quote further from these heroic proponents of British freedom by repeating a few words from John Stuart Mill's most celebrated essay "On Liberty;" words which, if printed in pamphlet form and placed on sale upon the streets of Toronto, would undoubtedly land some sorry victim summarily in jail for distributing vicious propaganda emanating from Moscow.

This Englishman of undisputed morals and true respectability, John Stuart Mill, categorically maintained that "Mankind are the greater gainers by suffering each other to live as seems good to themselves rather than by compelling each to live as seems good to the rest." Surely the author of so far reaching and "Bolshevistic" a social creed would never have supposed—even by the farthest stretch of his imagination—that within any city of the British Empire so fundamental a principle would ever be challenged. Almost too naively he suggested that in view of the great enlightenment that had spread over the entire surface of the earth and the birth of democracy that it had brought in its wake: "No argument, we may suppose, can now be needed against permitting a legislature or an executive to prescribe opinions for the people nor determine what doctrines or what arguments they shall be allowed to hear." And despite the fact that scarcely had these words been written, but the Press Prosecutions of the year 1858 came into being, Mill was so unperturbed that he resolutely added a foot note to his original essay which, far from altering his former opinion, more specifically asserted that in the modern state there "ought to exist the fullest liberty of professing and discussing, as a matter of ethical conviction any doctrine, no matter how immoral that viewpoint, may be considered."

But surely, the shocked multitudes of Toronto will exclaim, he must have set some limit to freedom of speech. What about sedition, blasphemy, and slander; what about that hallowed phrase, "within the law;" surely being a Britisher and not a conniving and 'criminal' communist, he must not have omitted that. But strange as it may seem, John Stuart Mill went even farther than the all too conservative Fellowship of Reconciliation in his unequivocal plea for freedom. Within this

(Continued on page 20)

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MONTREAL SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bronfman, Belvedere Road, entertained at a house dance, Saturday evening, January 31, in honor of Miss Freda Besner and Allan Bronfman, Junior, their nephew, who are to be married shortly. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Bronfman was gowned in ivory satin with bands of fur and Miss Besner wore a gown of flowered taffeta. Programme consisted of novelty dances and musical numbers by a male quartette. Supper was served at midnight, covers being laid for over one hundred guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. A. Besner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bronfman, Mrs. M. Gallaman, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bronfman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. P. Groper, Mr. and Mrs. H. Druxerman, Mr and Mrs. Tritt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. J. Block, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fischel, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fischel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kirsch, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Michels, Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ripstein, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rasminsky, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Salomon, Mr. and Mrs. B. Schwartz, Misses Jennie Besner, Rona Reta Bronfman, Zella Bronfman, Rona Bronfman, Milly Bronfman, Dorothy Bloomfield, Mrs. I. Amdur, Misses Sonia Chess, Celia Ein, Helen Huffman, Pauline Jacobs, Florence Klineberg, Bessie Mains, Jean Rabinovitch, Min Richer, Rose Rabinovitch, Alice Rasminsky, Fanny Gallaman, Goldie Tritt, Anna Tritt; and Arnold Aaron, A. Besner, M. Besner, H. Besner, Gerald Bronfman, Dave Bilsky, B. Bloomfield, N. Cummings, B. Cummings, Norman Friedman, Frank Godine, Myer Gross, H. E. Hershorn, Reginald Jacobs, Jack Klineberg, Max Schwartz, M. Sloves, Bernard Tritt, E. G. F. Vaz, Rufus Wolfe, Auble Rittenberg, Mr. Struteztsky, and Abe Feldman. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. H. Glesby, of Los Angeles; Miss Eva Bilsky, of Ottawa; Mrs. D. Green, of Winnipeg; S. H. Rost, of Nassau; and L. Leipsic, of Winnipeg.

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Mrs. J. Lewinson, Sherbrooke Street West, has returned from Philadelphia and New York, where she spent a few weeks.

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Miss Eva Bilsky, of Ottawa, is visiting Mrs. Allan Bronfman, Belvedere Road.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnett, of Hamilton, Ont., are expected this weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Freedman, Kensington Avenue.

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Mrs. S. W. Livingston, Cote Des Neiges, is spending a month in California.

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D. Blumer, 640 Murry Hill, sailed Friday, February 6 from St. Johns, N.B., on a trip to England and the Continent.

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Mrs. M. Dobrofsky, Bishop Street, is leaving on Sunday for New York.

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Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, 15 Belvedere Road, entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon, January 28, in honor of Miss Freda Besner whose marriage to Allan Bronfman Jr., takes place in February. The house throughout was decorated with roses, spring flowers, palms and ferns. Mrs. Samuel Bronfman and Miss Freda Besner were assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. Besner and Mrs. Harry Bronfman. Presiding over the tea table were Mesdames Abe Bronfman, B. Aaron, Gerald Tritt, Joseph Cohen, Harry Grossman, and Peter Groper. Assisting in the dining room were Mesdames Allan Bronfman, H. L. Druxerman, and I. Amdur, and Misses Zella Bronfman, Rona Bronfman, Anna Tritt, Jennie Besner, and Rona Reta Bronfman. The table decorations were fresia, pale pink hyacinths and tall white tapers.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Silverman and daughter, Dorothy, Victoria Avenue, have gone South for the remainder of the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Bessner, Champagneur Avenue, have left to spend a week in Brooklyn, N.Y., where they will attend the marriage of Mrs. Bessner's niece, Miss Esther Schechter.

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Mrs. David Levi, Redfern Avenue, sailed from New York on the Empress of France for a three months' cruise on the Mediterranean and a trip to Palestine.

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Mrs. S. Ortenberg, Prince Arthur West, has returned from a three weeks' trip to New York.

Mrs. Harry Jonest, of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Miss Anna Friedman.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Hittner, Jeanne Mance Street, gave a dinner Sunday, February 1, for Miss Dorothy Halpen and Louis Krakower, whose engagement has been announced.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. Margolick, Roslyn Avenue, have returned from a three weeks' cruise to the West Indies.

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Mrs. I. Kauffman and Miss Dorothy Kauffman, Elm Avenue, left Monday, February 2, from New York to spend a month in Miami, Fla.

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Mr. and Mrs. I. Abrams, Oxford Avenue, are spending two months in Miami, Fla.

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A. Kelinor, Elm Avenue, has left to visit his daughters, Mrs. A. Applebaum of Flushing L. I., and Mrs. A. Krivien, of Buffalo, N.Y.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Wasserman entertained on Tuesday evening, January 27, in honor of Charles Wasserman, of Calgary.

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Mrs. Adolph M. Kossman, Coolbrooke Avenue, entertained at three tables of bridge January 24 welcoming Mesdames N. Engel, M. Frank, E. I. Mallek, F. Berlin, I. Lesser, S. Seligman, M. Dick, S. Golick, I. Mauer, M. Greenberg and Misses Lou, and Evelyn Silberberg. Prizes were won by Mesdames I. Lesser, M. Dick, and Miss Lou Silberberg.

• • •

Miss Ethel Hammer entertained at a bridge Sunday, February 1, honoring Miss Anna Friedman, a bride-elect of February 22. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leopold, Hy Brotman, Miss Goldie Vineberg, Lou Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frank, Mrs. Harry Jonest, of Chicago, and Ben Vineberg were there.

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Mrs. Louis A. Sendel, Grove Hill Place, has returned from New York, accompanied by Mr. Sendel who came back Tuesday, January 27, on board the Laurentic after spending ten weeks abroad.

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Mrs. W. Shenkman, of Ottawa, who visited her mother, Mrs. S. Osman, Decarie Boulevard, last week, has left to spend some time in Florida.

Mrs. B. Shapiro, Girouard Avenue, has left to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.

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A formal dance was held January 23 at the Mandarin Cafe in honor of Miss Hilda Selette and Dave Randolph, whose marriage took place Sunday, February 1. Misses Ruthye Cohen, Tillie Adelman, Bea Codas, Rose Long, Ida Spunt, Libby Morris and Ida Bernstein; and Hy Tannenbaum, Jack Flack, Louis Stattner, Irving Scott, Hy Hannon, Isidore Rap, and Harold Ross were there.

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A stag was held Wednesday, January 28, in the Oak Room of the Windsor Hotel, in honor of Jules Merson, whose marriage to Miss Freda Geffin, was solemnized Sunday, February 1. Max Sourkes was chairman and toastmaster and Joe Randolph, master of ceremonies. Lazarus Phillips, K.C., made the presentation of a chest of silver to Mr. Merson, on behalf of the company. Committee:

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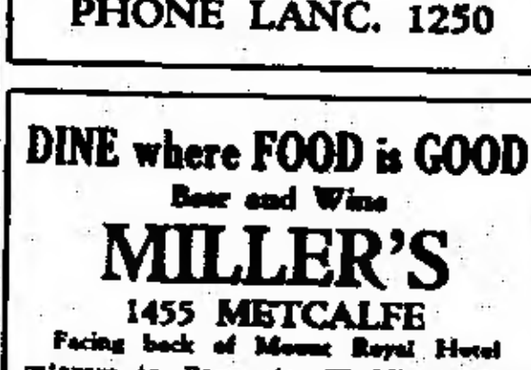

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Misses Bessie and Eleanor Ein, are back from Newark, N.J., where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Ein, for the past two weeks.

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Mrs. Nat Reubin, of Halifax, N.S., formerly of Montreal, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner, Mt. Royal Avenue.

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Among those who entertained in honor of Miss Freda Geffin, whose marriage to Jules Merson, took place Sunday, February 1 were. Mrs. Lazarus Phillips, Murray Hill, personal shower and tea: Mrs. M. Goodman, Durocher Avenue, tea: Mrs. M. Heft and Miss Sarah Herscovitch, stocking and handkerchief shower and bridge at the Windsor Hotel; Mrs. Peter Merson, luncheon at the Windsor Hotel: Mrs. Leo Freudberg, Claremont Avenue, evening: and Miss Shirley Earnett, stag.

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Mrs. B. Silverman, 763 Champagneur Avenue, entertained at four tables of bridge, Thursday evening January 29, in compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nat Reubin, of Halifax, N.S.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. Krakower, Durocher Avenue, were dinner hosts January 20 in honor of Louis Krakower and his fiancé, Miss Dorothy Halpen.

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Miss Lily Buckman, 150 Villeneuve West, entertained at a party Saturday, January 31, Misses Anne Segal, Ray Bruker, Rose Ginsberg, Kate Levine, Eva Bogante, Martha Dubitsky, and Mary Buckman; and Irving Wexler, John Negru, Morrie Cohen, Hy Nutick, Louis Schwartz, Jack Kaningsberg, Herbie Fisher, and Harry Saltzer. Supper was served at midnight by candelight.

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Entertainments were given in honor of Miss Sarah Dickman whose marriage to Abe Polansky took place Saturday, January 31, by Mrs. B. Dickman, linen and personal shower at the Somavar, and Mrs. B. Rosenzvelg, kitchen shower and bridge.

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Among hostesses for Miss Bee Cooperman, whose marriage to Moe Vilner, took place Sunday, February 1, were: Misses Molly Vilner and Rae Vilner, linen shower, at the Edinburgh; the staff of F. H. Hopkins and Co. Ltd., and Dominion Wire Rope Co., surprise china shower; Mrs. A. Miller, Decarie Blvd., bridge; and Mrs. Eddie Waldman, Park Avenue, bridge.

• • •

Miss Emma Brasloff gave a bridge Wednesday evening, January 28, welcoming Misses Toby Fine, Rose Wexler, Freda Pomerance, Edythe Chercover, Esther Malcoff, Belle Pomerance, Yetta Sandler, and Mrs. H. Handleman. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. Handleman and Miss Yetta Sandler.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheiner, Clarke Street, entertained Sunday, January 25, in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Rae, to Louie, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lipes. Covers were laid for 70 guests. The tables were decorated with roses and tulips. The guest of honor was presented with a diamond pendant from the groom's mother, Mrs. M. Lipes. Eddie Boxer entertained.

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Mesdames J. Goldberg and R. Hershorn were joint hostesses at a bridge and surprise party Monday evening, January 26 in compliment to Mrs. R. Kaufman. Mrs. V. J. Klein was toastmaster. Decorations were carried out in white and blue and the tables were decorated with tulips and narcissi. Guests were Mesdames A. Rost, R. A. Naimer, R. Hershorn, S. B. Siblin, B. Shulak, V. J. Klein, M. Goldenberg, M. Taub, I. Brodie, Brownstein, I. Bloom, D. Barash, B. Saunders, I. Goldstein, J. Merson, H. Margolis, I. Goldberg, M. Cohene, R. Gold, M. Schikiransky, F. Green, L. Rosen, E. Radler, H. Eliasoph, B. Saul, H. A. Docks, R. Soskin, and P. Holtzberg. The guest of honor was presented with a set of silver salad forks.

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Dr. Florence Abergson, 5010 Sherbrooke Street West, is leaving Sunday, February 8, to spend ten days in New York.

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Mrs. Herbert J. Waldman, of Buffalo, N. Y., who was visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Adelstein, Sherbrooke Street West, has returned.

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Miss Rose Steinberg, Elm Avenue, entertained January 27 in honor of Miss Dorothy Kauffman, who left January 28, for Miami, Fla. Guests were Misses Dorothy Kauffman, Rose Levitsky, Pauline Steinberg, Ethel Berlind, Rae Steinman, Pauline Berlind, Esther Steinman, Gertie Sigmund, Pearl Stein, Minnie Herman, Frances Span, Dora Dorfman; and Maxwell Ellison, Alexander Steinberg, Lou Zimmerman, Moe Berlind, Jimmy Rapp, Dave Steinberg, Altrovitch, Harry Steinberg, Max Dorfman, Joe Tabacman, Sidney Shleifer, Sam Aikman, and Simon Steinberg. Miss Dora Dorfman won the prize and Miss Ethel Berlind the booby prize. The guest of honor received a crystal necklace.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Model, 5285 Esplanade Avenue, were hosts at a formal supper, January 25, in honor of their 12th. wedding anniversary. The house was decorated with serpentines and balloons. The table was decorated with roses and yellow tapers. Mrs. Model received in a black chiffon gown. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Max Ornstein, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Becker, Sidney Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gomberg, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Rolbin, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Broodney, Miss Esther Broodney and Phil Barash. Miss Esther Broodney played the piano and Phil Barash sang.

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Miss Ida Shaffran, Clarke Street, entertained at an evening, Sunday, February 1, welcoming Misses Teddy Salzman, Helen Sullivan, Jennie Schmeltzer, Ida Seidman; and Harry Stubina, Joe Pass, Al Schultz, Ruby Nefman, Lou Finegold, Hy Caplan, and Harry Shaffran.

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Mrs. J. Miller, Guilbault Street, gave a farewell party Saturday, January 31, for her sister, Miss Ella Grabofsky, of New York.

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Miss Bella Lande was hostess at a linen shower and bridge Wednesday evening, January 28, at the Carmen Sylva in compliment to her sister, Miss Annie Lande, a bride-elect of March 8. Guests were Mesdames L. Lande, B. Pine, M. Zacharin, H. Garber, A. Zacharin, R. Morowitz, J. Band, M. Hershenkope, H. Karasin-

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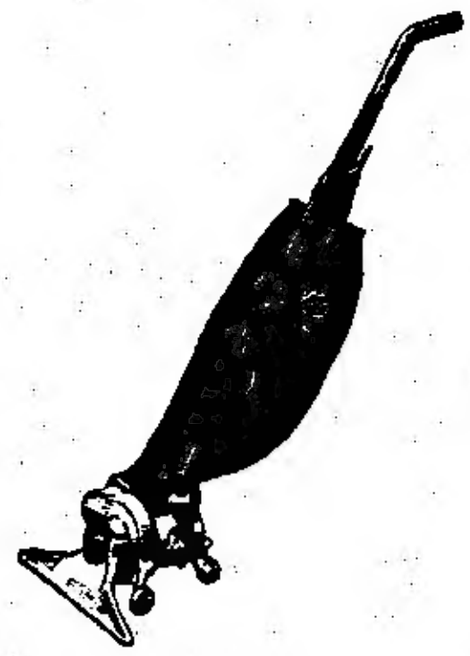

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sky, B. Yaffe, I. Hershenkope, I. Stern, B. Ptack, R. Ptack, S. Wollow, B. Spunt S. Gold, M. Scodnick, S. Schwartz, S. Miller, B. Goldberg, M. Bernstein, H. Maltinsky, L. Ticktin, B. Adler, L. Linter, A. Lubitch, D. Vineberg, M. Grief, R. Rosenthal, B. Shurman, S. Bernstein, S. Goldberg, L. Steck, J. Borris, S. Engel, L. Ship, L. Lackstone, M. Goldberg, H. Caplan, P. Greenstein, J. Quint, Y. Carson, M. Winer, E. Sandler, B. Rubin, W. Ship, H. Docks, S. Skolnick, L. Wanger, L. Bendon, A. Docks, A. Lazarnick, M. Steinberg, M. Sinclair, N. T. Newman, S. Feldman, P. Rivensky, J. Maltinsky, D. Cohen, W. C. Cohen, D. Zussman, and Misses Annie Copnick, Esther Auerbach, Lily Green, Leah Kosansky, Gertie Woods, Mildred Aronoff, Gertie Baronofsky, Fanny Dunansky, Lily Barg, Annie Zolotoroff, Pauline Kirmeyer, Fanny Marks, Betty Scodnick, Anita Scodnick, Goldie Berenovitch, Leah Simcovitch, Debie Shapiro, Anne Kayser, Sarah Trager, Mary Copnick, Jennie Shuter, Helen Cramer, and Ida Schechter.

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Mrs. H. Finkelberg, Querbes Avenue, Outremont, was hostess at eight tables of bridge, Monday, January 25, in honor of Miss Adelle Lecker, a bride-elect of March 10.

• • •

Miss Ruth Schuit, of New York, who was visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ornstein, Durocher Avenue, has returned.

• • •

Mrs. E. I. Taviss, Notre Dame de Grace Avenue, entertained at a tea and bridge Sunday afternoon, February 1, in honor of Miss Bessie Silverman, a bride-elect of March 1, welcoming Mesdames Solly Solomon, Joe Solomon, Wm. Malitz, Hyman Drimer, Joe Rubin, Cohen, and Misses Betty Riven, Billy Riven and Jean Garber. Prizes were won by Misses Bessie Silverman, Billy Riven, and Mrs. Joe Rubin. Floral decorations were narcissi and tulips and the color scheme was mauve, rose and yellow. Mrs. Hyman Drimer assisted in serving. The guest of honor was presented with a silver flower container.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosehthal, Dollard Avenue, Outremont, returned Monday, February 2, from a three weeks' trip to Florida.

• • •

Mrs. J. Heller, Lajoie Avenue, entertained at three tables of bridge Tuesday, February 3, in honor of Mrs. N. Reubin, of Halifax, N.S.

• • •

The Harmony Girls gave a bridge at the home of Miss Annie Copnick, City Hall Avenue, in honor of their secretary, Miss Lily Green who has returned from a trip to New York. Present were Misses Esther Auerbach, Annie Copnick, Lily Green, Annie Kayser, Pauline Kirmeyer, Bella Lande, Tillie Rosen, Annie Zolotoroff. Prizes were won by Misses Bella Lande and Esther Auerbach.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rashback, Chomedy Street, returned last Sunday, from a cruise to the Bahamas, stopping in Nassau.

Y. W. H. A.

A "travel and dance" will start from the Y.W.H.A. Auditorium, 3561 St. Urbain St., Sunday, February 15th, at 9 p.m., when a party, under the guidance of the Y.T.W. Club, will visit all parts of the world. Each country will be represented with souvenirs, favourite dishes and entertainment. Orchestra. Bookings by invitation only. As to the real meaning of the club's name, "Y.T.-W."-a ptize will be given for the best suggestion. Judges: Mrs. S. Leopold, Mrs. J. Elkin, and Clarence Michaels. Among those who have accepted invitations are: Mr. and Mrs. S. Bronfman, Mrs. J. Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Leopold, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Abbey, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bernfeld, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lipchitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Levy, Mrs. L. Cohen, Dr. and Mrs. George Strean, Mr. and Mrs. I. Diner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Michaels, Dr. B. Raginsky.

"Y" Operatic Society operetta, H.M.S. Pinafore, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, March 14th., 15th., and 16th.

Three plays Saturday February 14th., at 7 p.m. for Juniors. Tickets at the office.

Mrs. Joseph Freedman gave a talk on camp to Day Members Tuesday, February 3rd. Mrs. B. Weinstein presided. Mrs. M. Bernfeld gave the vote of thanks.

BENEFIT CONCERT

Social and Cultural Club grand concert and ball Saturday evening, February 7, at Annex Hall, Fairmount Avenue. Part of the proceeds go to the Emergency Fund. Patronage of Alderman Max Seigler. Tickets at the box office.

BOWEN'S LIMITED SERVICE RESTAURANTS

Bowen's Limited have secured a lease for a restaurant in the new Aldred Building on Place D'Armes. It will be as up-to-date as modern decoration and equipment can make it. The restaurant will be opened on or about March 1931. The daylight restaurant at 1204 St. Catherine West corner Drummond, and 1316 Peel Street, open day and night.

BAZAAR PROCEEDS TO ASSIST BUDGET

Hebrew Consumptive Aid Association annual bazaar at Annex Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, February 10th. and 11th., day and evening. Proceeds constitute part of the yearly budget to cover the cost of the Tubercular Aid work which this organization has been performing for about 25 years. Gifts are being donated by firms and individuals.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

The Mothers' Club of Neighborhood House will hold its annual tea and sale of fancy work Sunday afternoon, February 15th., at the Settlement, 3958 Laval Avenue. There are forty members working for this bazaar. Proceeds will be distributed among several charitable institutions, and provisions will be made to start a Building Fund for Neighborhood House. Practically all members of the Mothers' Club have children attending clubs or classes at the Settlement. Officers of the Mothers' Club: Mrs. M. Lelhovitch, President; Mrs. O. Moscovitch, Vice-President and Mrs. S. Feldman, Secretary. Tickets for the bazaar may be obtained at the Neighborhood House or from Mrs. S. Feldman, 4077 Laval Avenue.

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Bar-Mitzvahs

The bar-mitzvah of Leonard F. Ornstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Ornstein, 5615 Durocher Avenue, took place Thursday, February 5, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue. Reception Saturday afternoon and evening, February 7. No cards.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. M. Metallin, 33 Bagg Avenue, at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital January 22, a daughter, Shirley Nancy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Singerman (née Sadye Friedman) at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, January 27, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Plotnick (née Dora Weiss) Wednesday, January 28, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Evelyn.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear sister, Esther Richstone, who died February 4, 1925.

The month of February again is here
For us the saddest of the year,
Her memory is as dear today
As in the hour she passed away
Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. A. Slotsky and family.

In loving memory of our darling mother, Esther, who passed away February 4, 1925.

The years may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days,
When we were all together.
Too dearly loved to be forgotten,
Gerry, Lyon and Al.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blumenstein announce the engagement of their second daughter, Julia, to Abram, son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Wein, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheiner, Clarke Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rae, to Loule, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lipes, Masson Street.

Approaching Marriages

The marriage of Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Friedman, to Ben Vineberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Vineberg, takes place February 22 at Beth David Synagogue, with Rabbi Herschorn officiating.

Marriages

Polansky-Dickman

The marriage of Sarah, daughter of Mrs. H. Dickman and the late Mr. Dickman, to Abe Polansky, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Polansky, was solemnized Saturday night, January 31, at the Rialto Hall, Rev. J. Aspler officiated. The bride, who was given away by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dickman, wore an eggshell satin robe de style. Her tulle veil was arranged with a lace cap and orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of Calla lilies. Mrs. Dickman was gowned in black crepe with rhinestone shoulder strap and wore a Panamalac hat and a corsage of American Beauties. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Bertha Dickman, as maid of honor wearing peach chiffon with an American Beauty velvet bow at the side and carrying a bouquet of American Beauties. Harry Dickman, brother of

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F. F. Cohen, *Editor*

Contributing Editors

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath Rabbi Harry J. Stern

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire to Helvetius

Canadian Jewish Review invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people, but disclaims responsibility for endorsement of the views expressed by the writers. All correspondence must be signed with the full name of the writer.

FEBRUARY 6, 1931 VOLUME XII, NUMBER 16

the bride, was best man. Lois Bleckman was train bearer wearing a white hand-made smocked, chiffon frock trimmed with rose buds. Mrs. Bleckman, mother of the bride, was in black georgette a Panamaline hat and a corsage of roses. Mrs. Polansky, the groom's mother, wore a coral lace sequin gown and a corsage of roses. Supper was served to 75 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Polansky are spending their honeymoon in New York and will live at 3691 Park Avenue. Going away the bride wore a black chiffon gown, corded silk hat, suede shoes and bag to match and a coat.

Ginsberg-Zverdlove

Mrs. A. Paperman, of Montreal announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Anna Zverdlove daughter of L. Zverdlove of New York, formerly of Montreal, to Jack Ginsberg, son of Mrs. Ginsberg, of New York, formerly of Montreal. Plimsky, January 29 in New York.

Randolph-Selette

The marriage of Hilda daughter of [illegible] Mrs. M. Selette, to Dave [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible] was solemnized Sunday, February 1 at the Windsor Hotel [illegible] Rabbi Julius Berger officiating. The bride was given away by her [illegible] wore [illegible] her gown of white [illegible] veil [illegible] a cap [illegible] with tiny pins [illegible] corsage bouquet of Killarney roses [illegible] was in calla lilies [illegible] valley. Miss [illegible] Randolph sister of the groom, was maid of honor wearing shell pink satin with crystal trimmings, green [illegible] and shoes and she carried a bouquet [illegible] Columbia roses [illegible] Julius Steuzer was best man. The bridesmaids were Misses Rae Berlin [illegible] Rea Weiss, pale [illegible] white moire [illegible] trimmings. Leo Selette brother of the bride, in green [illegible] Sophie Tarnow in blue [illegible] shoes to match. Misses [illegible] Nathan Randolph, brothers of the groom, and Joe Rosenstein. Mrs. Selette mother of the bride wore a [illegible] the groom wore with [illegible] shoes to match, and a corsage of Killarney Roses. Mrs. [illegible] mother of the groom wore [illegible] and shoes to match, and a corsage of Killarney Roses. [illegible] was held, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Randolph left on a trip to New York and Atlantic City, the bride travelling in a printed dress, Hudson seal coat trimmed with fitch, black hat, shoes and bag to match. On their return they will live at 802 Dollard Avenue, Outremont.

Vilner-Cooperman

The marriage of Bee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooperman, to Moe Vilner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Vilner was solemnized Sunday, February 1, at Beth David Synagogue, with Rabbi Perelman officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a white satin gown with rhinestone trimming. Her veil of tulle was draped in cap style, with tiny clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of Calla lilies and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Molly Vilner, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, who wore green flowered taffeta, with hat and shoes to match, and carried a bouquet of Columbia roses. Julius Steuzer was best man. The bridesmaids were Misses Bee Goldapple, in mauve chiffon; Susie Greenberg, white taffeta and net; Ruth Greenberg, pale pink satin; and Katie Mazur, powder blue satin. They also wore tulle turbans and shoes to match and carried bouquets of roses. The groomsmen were Eddie Goldapple, Frank Vilner brothers of the groom, Meyer Zarkon, and Al Schwartz. Willie Dazinsky was page boy. Mrs. Cooperman, mother of the bride, wore black crepe romaine trimmed with rhinestones, hat and shoes to match. Mrs. Vilner, mother of the groom, wore black chiffon trimmed with white, hat and shoes to match. Their corsages were of American Beauties. A reception was held for 150 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Moe Vilner left on a trip to New York and Atlantic City, the bride travelling in a brown chiffon dress, brown hat, shoes and bag to match and a Hudson seal coat trimmed with squirrel.

Merson—Geffin

The marriage of Freda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Z. Geffin, to Jules Merson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Merson was solemnized quietly, Sunday, February 1, at the home of Rabbi H. Cohen. A reception for the immediate family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merson, and immediately afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Merson left on a trip to the South. The bride travelled in a brown and beige ensemble trimmed with fur, and [illegible] and shoes to match.

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MONTREAL YOUNG JUDAEA

An invited gathering of over 50 couples attended the Sunday Night Social of Young Judaea in the hall of the Zionist Headquarters Sunday. Knights of Balfour were hosts. Program: humourous skit by Bernard Garmaise; S. Arshinoff, acting as Mohammedan, M. Radnet, at the piano, and J. Messing, portrayed "the Wandering Jew."

Mr. Messing sang "Elli, Elli." Nathan Grosin, showed "Houdini" tricks. Committee: M. Radnet, Chairman; P. Garonce, and J. Messing, assisted by Hy Hockenstein and Al. Freed. The decorations were loaned by the Balfour Lodge of the Hebrew Orchestra.

Pearl Heller Circle debated against Knights of Sharon: "Resolved, that the Hapoelon has been beneficial to the Jewish race." Affirmative, Misses Nettie Takelman, and Bernice Leiner. Knights of Sharon, H. Rosenberg and S. Stein. Judges, Misses Rose and Fanny Ballinsky, and Dave Halperin. Affirmative won. Knights of Judaea debated against Sybil Cohen Circle on "Resolved, that life in Palestine will develop a higher type of Jew both physically and mentally than will life in the Golus." Affirmative, M. Freedman and W. Barash. Negative, Misses Rose Weiner and Pascha Weisman, won.

A joint meeting of Daughters of Judaea and Knights of Judaea was held February 1. Program: address by Miss Goldie Yelin; Paper on Achad Ha'am by A. Margolies; Miss Annette Kahn recited; J. Abugov discussed "Zionism and the Uganda Project." Ben Caplan presided.

The Knights of Balfour, H. Hockenstein, chairman, held a Mock Parliament dealing with "That in the opinion of this House birth control be enforced in Canada." Prime Minister, Harry Hockenstein; Leader of Opposition, Eli Berger; Speaker, Hy Goldenberg. Guests from the Young People's Labour League were present and participated in the open forum discussion.

Redeemers of Zion held an organization meeting. February 1. M. Garmaise, spoke. H. Garmaise is secretary. M. Kanigsberg, leader.

February 8, Knights of Sharon will debate with Radiants of Zion, on the subject, "Resolved, that the task of leading the Jews out of exile today is greater than that which confronted Moses." Affirmative, H. Spoon and R. Zasloff. Negative, Misses Ida Flenbogen and Sylvia Jasper.

Book Campaign for the Montreal Judaean library will be held from February 15 to March 8. Committee: Miss Goldie Yelin, Chairman, Miss Miriam Kulner, and D. Halperin, E. Berger, M. Garmaise, and H. Spoon.

Tel-Hai Girls met under the leadership of Miss Esther Kositsky.

CHOSEN ALDERMAN

By a majority of 113 votes electors in St. Lawrence ward Thursday January 29, chose Bernard Schwartz as alderman to succeed the late Louis Rubenstein. Of a total of 5,472 voters, only 2,383 voted, of whom 1,248 cast their ballots for Schwartz and 1,135 for E. E. Goodchild, the other candidate.

The election was quiet in the extreme, only 21 persons being detained for alleged election irregularities, during the day. These were released when the polls had closed. In the April general elections, Alderman Rubenstein was elected by 180 over his nearest opponent. In 1927 records. A third candidate lost his deposit.

DRIVE CLOSES

The Jewish Immigrant Aid Soci of Canada closed its campaign \$25,000 with a shortage of \$3,850 S day, February 1 night. Campa workers assembled at the Y Men's Hebrew Association, Mo Royal avenue, to hear the results der the leadership of Samuel Bro man and S. W. Jacobs, K.C.

Mr. Bronfman paid tribute to efforts of the workers and to Ja Robinson, president of Jewish Immigrant Aid Society, Ed. Simon and J. Albert, of the rival names committee.

PURIM DANCE MARCH 4

Chevra Kadisha Sisterhood met the home of Mrs. A. Zingboim, Duncolor Avenue, February 27. Re netted \$3.75 and was won by S. Silverstein. Conveners of the hel held January 11, were Mesdames Slabotsky and D. Spector. Do social, bridge and dance in Comm ty Hall, Wednesday evening, M 4.

IVANHOE LODGE, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Grand Chancellor W. Armstr and staff of the Grand Domain Quebec installed the officers of Iv hoe Lodge No. 5, K. of P., at Ca Hall, 1433 Mansfield St. Officers stalled: C. C., Dr. I. Belshaker; Jo Ben Grinstein; Prelate, J. Bresl C. of P., J. Averback; M. of W. Fox; K. of R. & S., J. Grinstein; M of F., P. P. J. Victor; M. of E. Perrin; M. of A., J. Rabinovitch; O. G., J. Bloomberg; O. G., S. Schaf Grand Lodge Representative, P. M. Kolber; Alternative, P. C. Rawson; Trustees for 3 Years, P. S. Rawson and P. Dolgy; for 2 years H. Freeman; I.P.C., Dan Rosenta Chairman of Executive Committee P.C., M. Kolber; Secretary of Executive Committee, J. Breslow.

LAUREL GIRLS

Miss Hannah Budd, City Hall A was hostess at a bridge to the La Girls January 28th. Present were Misses Rosamond Weigensberg, S. Shuter, Sophie Tempkin, B. Trachtenberg, M. Budd, Lillian Sc ler, and Mrs. Doris Simcoe. Pr were won by Misses Lillian Sc and Betty Trachtenberg. Next me ing at the home of Miss Trachte berg.

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The Beatty Washer Store at 2 St. Catherine St., is one of a cha 64 stores owned and operated in C da by Beatty Bros. Limited of gus, Ont., who manufacture a line of Electric Washers, Vac Cleaners, Floor Polishers, etc. T is a branch in Verdun and an in Westmount. Headquarters Montreal are to be found in the ty Building 6465 Durocher, wh staff of mechanics is maintain give service on Beatty products required. Parts are carried fo models sold by the company in M real during the past fifteen y Service is something which mu remembered in buying an appli for the home if permanent sati tion is to be had. The Beatty W er Store gives the same exc service on its low priced model on its best properties, and all t same guarantee.

Organizations and individuals invited to send their news to the Montreal office of the **Canadian Jewish Review.**

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Services Friday at 8:15. Sermon: "Do The Ten Commandments Need Revision?" Saturday services at 11 Sermonette, "Honoring Parents."

School of Religion: High School Assembly in charge of Rabbi Stern Junior Assembly in charge of Cyril B. Hill, and class 6, Debate: "Resolved That Orators Are More Beneficial to Civilization than Musicians" will be given by Sara Parshis and Lillian Wachman (affirmative); and Lawrence Mintz and Leonard Finkelstein. Music in charge of Misses Evelyn Benjamin and Beatrice Rubinovitch. Bible Club, under the direction of Jacob Rosenfeld, meets Sunday at 3 at the home of Nathan Wolfe, 3785 Girouard Ave. Purim celebration Sunday afternoon, March 1st., in the Lecture Hall will be a masquerade. A contribution of $25 made last week to the Nor Tamid Fund for Palestine, will go towards children's libraries.

College of Jewish Studies: Special Lecture Monday, February 9th., at 8 p.m., Shalme Wiseman, Principal of the Yiddish Folk Schule, Montreal, will deal with "The Life and Works of Shalom Aleichem." Preceding that, Nathan Gordon, K.C., in the Department of Jewish History, will speak on "The Jew as a Business Man." At 9:15 Rabbi Hillis Berger will discuss "Saadya."

Last Thursday evening Rabbi Stern addressed the Unitarian Layman's League on "A Jewish View of Modernism in Religion." Sunday February 1st., Rockfield Brotherhood at Ville St. Pierre; February 19th., he is to address the Lions Club; Saturday, February 21st., under the auspices of the Purple Circle; Tuesday, February 24th., at the Summerlea United Church, Lachine Que., on "If I Were a Christian."

Birthdays: Philip Goldenberg, Herman Caminer, Howard Ascher, Bernstein, Mrs. Lemlein, Richard Norman Asch, Horace Wolfe, A. Sommer, Maurice Levi, Herman Frankel, Mrs. F. T. Miller, Elise Hercovitch, Leonard Michael, Cidor Allman.

Kaddish will be read in memory of Marina Lefkowitz and Sylvia Neumann at this Sabbath's Services.

Shaar Hashomayim, Rabbi Herman Abramowitz, Cote St. Antoine Road, Corner Kensington.

Friday services at 5. Sabbath services at 9 Mincha at 4:45. Maariv at 5:30. Next Friday services at 5. This Sabbath, Rabbi Abramowitz will commence a series of discourses on "**Judaism in its Ethical Aspects.**" The object is to bring to the fore some ethical teachings. First discourse "The Moral Foundation of Judaism."

Monday at 8:15 Rabbi J. L. Zlotnik will discuss "The Gaonic Period." Outstanding events of Great Men and Great Books in Israel." At 9 Abraham M. Klein, will speak on "Israel as Creative Power." Lectures for adults close Monday February 23rd.

Monday January 26th. at 8:15 Rabbi Abramowitz will conclude his discussion on Jewish Current Events. At 9 Lazarus Phillips, K.C., will give his last book review on "Disputed Points in Judaism" by Israel Zangwill.

A week ago Sunday the Children's Information Room was at issue for boys and girls who wish to borrow books from our Children's Library or to read books and magazines. Miss Richter will be there to help.

Social by the Institute of Jewish Studies (Post-Graduate classes) Saturday evening, February 28th. Committee: Marjorie Albert, Doris Goldwater, Ottolie Goldwater, Sadie Elis, and Mark Goldenberg.

Marvyn Goldfine, President of the Junior Congregation, spoke at the services last Sabbath morning on "The Chassidim" and related a Chassidic story, "When the Tzadik Laughed." The honour of opening the Ark was given to Leonard Ellison and the following were called to the Reading of the Law: Bernard Besner, Robert Lesine, Bernard Engel, Peter Cider, Mortimer Kastner, Abraham Rabinovitch, Marion Gosline, and Marvyn Goldfine. The honours of Haghah and Gelilah were given to Alvin Lesser and Jack Hirshberg respectively. Last Monday afternoon eighty boys and girls Junior Congregation and their friends, attended a Chanisho Osor B'Shevat program of an illustrated talk, magical tricks by S. Levine, singing, and refreshments. Rabbi Abramowitz spoke. Marvyn Goldfine presided.

"McGill Night" meeting of the Young People's Society Wednesday evening, February 11th in the Community Hall. Members of local sororities and fraternities in charge of program. Dancing. Friends invited.

Women's Auxiliary tenth annual meeting Wednesday, February 11th at 3 p.m. Election. Mrs. Annie Stone and Mrs. Leon Levin will read papers. Tea. Friends invited.

Last Sunday morning at the Junior Assembly a Chanisho Osor B'Shevat program was given. Each of the following has planted one or more trees at $1.50 per tree: Meller Aaron, Marjorie Auerbach, Miriam Berlind, Sylvan Bloomberg, Lillian Brucer, Annette Cohen, Gerald Cohen, Jack Cummings, Robert Cummings, Betty Gelber, Arnold Isaroff, Dorothy Kirshner, Bervl Reed, Reeta Freedman, Miriam Glassman, Anita Gold, Dave Kerr, Beatrice Kirsch, Sarina Kornitz, Dorothy Levitt, Jack Lazarus, Jane Leibovitz, Meta Levine, Connie Levy, Billy Levy, Isobel Levy, Beatrice Shulman, Herbert Tukefsky, Herschel Victor. The campaign will continue until the objective is reached. Children may contribute any amount to this fund and upon contributing $1.50 will receive a certificate showing that a tree has been planted in his or her name.

Chanisho Osor B'Shevat Number of "The Echo" appeared last Sunday morning. This issue marks the beginning of the third year of publication. Prize number Sunday March 1st. Contributions should be sent in as soon as possible.

Beth David Congregation, 422 St. Joseph Blvd. West, Outremont. Rabbi S. Herschorn.

Beth David Junior Congregation invites boys of 10 to 15 to attend services every Saturday morning in the small school.

A Chanisho Osor B'Shevat party was given to the children Saturday morning, January 31. The Sisterhood distributed bags of fruits and nuts. Rabbi S. Herschorn addressed the children. The Sisterhood meets Monday, February 9, in the Community Hall. Dr. I. Feigenbaum will speak on "Diet and Health." Informal dance Sunday, February 22. I. Pellinger, K.C., will be Master of Ceremonies. Proceeds for Sisterhood Donation.

IN AID OF FRESH AIR CAMP

[redacted]

Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, 35 Stanley Street
Rabbi Charles Bender

The Sisterhood of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue held a series of successful [redacted] Chanisho Osor B'Shevat [redacted] Rabbi and a Mizrah. Some of the [redacted] were Jacobson, [redacted] Levy, Secretary [redacted] Rose, Jacob Rosh Sabey [redacted] Taylor, Goodman, Pinkney, Rosenberg, Mr. Rubin, Rubin, Ralph Goldwater, Rosenbaum, Barr, Jack, [redacted] others. Supper [redacted]

ROVERETTES

Roverettes social meeting [redacted] the home of Miss Shirley Jacobs. Misses Millie Sacharnowitz, Sylvia Hooker, Ida Jacobowitz, Sylvia Rosenberg, Miss Rose Davis assisted hostess.

BAL CABARET SUBSCRIBERS

[redacted]

MAC ALUMNI SOCIETY

[redacted]

MEMBERS WANTED

[redacted] Canadian Jewish [redacted]

COMMENTARIES

By Rabbi HARRY J. STERN, *of Montreal,*
Associate Contributing Editor

SCIENCE IS VINDICATING RELIGION

Judging from the writings and utterances of such great scientists of the day as Einstein, Jeans, Whitehead, Arthur Thomson, Eddington and Robert Milliken — Religion has at last triumphed in its warfare with science. And hence it will soon be quite the fashion to label oneself as "religious."

A little over thirty years ago the great German biologist, Haeckel, gave to the world his "Riddle of the Universe." In this work Haeckel propounded the philosophy of agnosticism in matters pertaining to religion. And because of the "Riddle of the Universe" and similar works by others for the past generation, it was quite the practice on the part of many even unread and uncultured to label themselves as agnostics. To be "advanced" — to be "modern" — was to be non-religious. But not so to-day! Too many famous men are professing belief in a God. Let us cite the pronouncements of the great concerning religion.

Sir Arthur Eddington, greatest of British astronomers, writes as follows: "I would say that when from the human heart the cry goes up; What is it all about? it is no true answer to look only at that part of experience which comes to us through certain sensory organs and reply: It is about atoms and chaos, it is about a universe of fiery globes moving on to impending doom; it is about non-computated algebra; but rather is it about *a spirit* in which truth has its shrine, with potentialities of self-fulfilment in its response to beauty and right."

And Sir James Jeans, one of the great mathematical physicists of the modern world says: "The Architect of the Universe now begins to appear as the great Mathematician—the Universe He made is best expressed in the terms of a mathematical formula. It is not, Jeans believes, a gigantic bit of mechanism or an enterprise ruled by determinism that makes man but a mere puppet. Mind and spirit are free and have free play — and above all broods the mind of the Mathematician.

Thus from the above we see that the scientists of to-day no longer play upon the materialistic interpretation of the universe, which interpretation has been quite in vogue in past years. Moderns are beginning to view the world not as a machine. They are commencing to see that there is more to life than mere matter and energy. There is mind! And even matter as a solid thing does not really exist. The universe is a living universe — so teaches modern science. There is a Creator — a God. There is in this universe "Unseen Infinite Energy." The Universe is more like a great thought than a great machine.

Thus the new science is turning from a mechanistic view of the world to a spiritual concept. All this indicates that the endeavor of the old science to find and formulate the ultimate has failed. And scientists failing to explain existence must now turn to religion. Religion has ever taught that spirit is greater than matter; that there is in the world an Infinite Kindliness to which we are eternally akin.

It is in place therefore for an Einstein and others merely to repeat the sublime utterances of the Psalmist

"Whither can I go from Thy spirit
Or whither can I flee from Thy presence?
If I ascend unto heaven, Thou are there.
Or if I make the netherworld my bed,
Lo Thou art there.

Were I to take wings with the morning's light
Or dwell in the uttermost parts of the west,
Also there Thy hand would lead me,
Thy right hand would hold me.

A BOUQUET FROM THE FAR WEST

Mr. J. Landsberg of Victoria, B. C., sends us the following note: "I have always enjoyed reading your Commentaries, and was more than usually interested in reading the article — "If I Were A Christian." I caused the same to be reproduced in the Victoria Daily Times, of Monday, January 19th. I honestly believe if more of our Jewish leaders were to express themselves freely as you have done, the world at large would come to learn more about our people."

INSTITUTION HONORS PRESIDENT

Over 300 officers and members of the Montefiore Hebrew Orphans' Home gathered at the Home Thursday evening, January 29, to honor the President on his birthday. Rabbi Wachtfogel, Horace R. Cohen, Louis Fine, Vice-President of the Home, Max Sherer, President of the Hebrew Consumptive Aid Association, were speakers. Mrs. D. Cohen, of the Board of Directors, presented a birthday cake and flowers to the President. I. M. Rubinovitch, second Vice-president, presented Alderman Seigler with a marble statue and stand from the Board of Directors of the Home. S. Lerner, Chairman of the Board of Education, spoke. R. H. Blumenthal was chairman.

A jam shower held Sunday afternoon, February 1st., at the Montreal Hebrew Orphans' Home under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary brought in over 350 pounds of jam. Among those present were: Mesdames M. Albert, W. Albert, C. Albert, S. Albert, B. Aaron, A. Alexander, S. Bronfman, H. Bronfman, S. Benjamin, C. Benjamin, A. Bronfman, Allan Bronfman, A. Blumenthal, Miss E. Bilsky, Myer Crown, Mesdames M. Borkovitz, S. Cohen, A. Cohen, D. M. Chorlton, J. Fine, L. Frald, R. Freedman, L. Freedberg, I. Danson, M. Gross, A. Gordon, M. Greenblatt, Goodman, A. Goldwater, H. Grossman, J. Glickman, T. Glickman, Gordon, C. Fisher, K. Fisher, Samuel Hart, I. B. Hirschberg, Misses S. and E. Hirsh, Mesdames Hoffman, S. J. Isaacs, Jacobson, S. W. Jacobs, A. W. Jacobs, Kleinberg, S. Kirsch, D. Kirsch, Klein, M. Kramer, A. Kellner, Misses H. Kellert, B. Kellert, Mesdames A. Lesser, I. Lesser, E. Lazar, H. Liverman, Herman Liverman, J. Levinson, E. Lozinsky, M. Mendelson, M. Margolick, B. Marcus, M. A. Michaels, Albert Michaels, Sebag Montefiore, S. P. Meyers, J. Pascal, M. A. Pierce, B. Rubin, I. Rosenbloom, D. Rutenberg, W. Rosenbloom, H. W. Robertson, H. M. Ripstein, M. Rittenberg, C. Rubin, L. Solomon, H. Sax, H. L. Sourkes, I. Sourkes, Arthur Simon, E. Swartz, J. Stuart, Miss A. Silverstone, Mesdames Max Usher, S. J. Usher, D. Tannenbaum, A. M. Vinberg, Miss M. Vinberg, Mesdames Van Guen, M. Wilansky, B. Wilansky, Albert Wener, S. Wener, B. Wener, L. Wolf, E. Wisenthal, B. Weinstein, Sloan.

LODGE INSTALLATION

The installation of officers of Berlin, New Hampshire, Lodge Sunday, February 8th., will be conducted by Simon Kirsch and Peter J. Usher, of Mount Royal Lodge. The inauguration of the Women's Auxiliary which was created by Lionel J. Coviensky, of the General Committee of District Grand Lodge No. 1, take place on the following day.

Classified Advertising

WANTED TO RENT May 1st., upper duplex near as possible to Herbert Symonds School, Notre Dame de Grace. Exclusive use of back garden; no garage required. Must be seven rooms, modern, off street car line, quiet. Box 101 Canadian Jewish Review, 414 St. James Street, Montreal.

WANTED TO RENT for May 1st., occupancy, small, modern house in Notre Dame de Grace. Near Herbert Symonds School, not on car-line. Garden essential, also bath-room on main floor. No garage needed. Box 100 Canadian Jewish Review, 414 St. James St., Montreal.

MONTREAL HADASSAH

Esther Rachel Navarich Chapter o Hadassah, met at Zionist Headquarters, 384 Sherbrooke Street West Monday, January 28. Mrs. A. Bel President, presided. Mrs. R. Singe President of Montreal Hadassa spoke. Bridge prize-winners were Mesdames L. Rudnitzky, I. Scopinsky Caplan, Marcoff, L. Hockstein, J Abramovich, and H. Strean. Th raffle donated by Mrs. Strean wa won by Mrs. N. Kositsky who re donated it for the next meeting. Mesdames L. Mendel and I. Hockstei were hostesses. Mrs. M. Rabinovitch Jeanne Mance Street. Vice-President entertained members at a bridge a her home, Tuesday evening, February 3.

North End Chapter of Hadassa met Monday afternoon, Februar 2nd., at the home of Mrs. N. Auerbach, 3681 Ste. Famille St. Mrs. H. Wilder, of Winnipeg, was a gues Mrs. L. Matthews presided. Mr Auerbach's four-year-old daughte Ruth, played "Hatikvah" on the pi ano. Mrs. M. Taub gave a blessin for Chamisho Osor B'Shvat. Tea an raffle money, $2.75. Membership an hospital dues, $7. Mrs. Matthew spoke about Chamisho Osor B'Shva Next meeting at the home of Mrs. I Zwalsky, 5317 St. Urbain St.

Montreal Junior Hadassah

University Chapter of Montreal Junior Hadassah met at the home of Miss Dolly Kilneberg to plan th Palestinian sale and tea, held Sunday, January 25th. At the tea were Miss Rose Schwisberg, President and Mrs. Alta Kahn, Dr. Anne Tabshis Batshaw, and Misses Esther Levitt, Frances Batshaw, Frances Levikoff, Miss Frank, Miss Mendelsohn, Menorah Braunstein Florence Kahne, Eva Verner, Marjorie Goldstein, Bertha Meyer, and Mary Lieffer.

ORIGINALEAGUE ANNIVERSARY PARTY

The Originaleague held their fir anniversary party Saturday, January 31, at the home of Miss Pearl Kugelmass. The supper table was decorated with fancy ferns, and covered with narcissi, tulips, iris, and daffodils, and tall yellow candles. Souvenir place cards. The guests were received by Miss Pearl Kugelmass. A telegram was received from Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Vozick (née Edythe Wener) the club's former president. A toast was offered them by Miss Dorothy Boyaner. Miss Tillie Filger, President, welcomed the guests. Among those present were Misses Tillie Filger, Sophie Laikin Dorothy Boyaner, Alice Cuttler, Belle Wener, Belle Kaylor, Pearl Kugelmass, Mollye Shapiro, Aida Katz, and Peter Etcovitch, Henry Bloom, Al Osnes, Jack Slotsky, Boris Laikin, Robert Segal, Harry Richler, Charlie Garber, and Nat Shapiro. Peter Etcovitch offered a toast to the club and Miss Mollie Wener, on behalf of the club, offered a vote of thanks to Miss Pearl Kugelmass. Al Osnes, on behalf of the guests, thanked the club. Mrs. Kugelmass was presented with a plant by the club. Misses Tillie Filger, Dorothy Boyaner, Sophie Laikin and Henry Bloom, Charlie Garber and Al Osnes entertained.

Organizations and individuals are invited to send their news in to the Montreal office of the Canadian Jewish Review.

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REALTY NEWS

Mrs. A. J. Signer sold to I. Signer lot No. 834, St. Louis ward, with buildings fronting on St. Dominique street, for $1 and other considerations.

Mrs. J. Kirschberg sold to A. Bigras lot No. 1860a, St. Andrew ward, measuring 2,015 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 90, 90a, fronting on Durocher street, for $15,000.

A. Habamovitch sold to J. C. Lacroix lot No. 177-264 Rosemount ward, without buildings and fronting on Musson street, for $3,000.

OF INTEREST

Send your wash to the J. W. Riel Laundry at 2060 Harmony Street today. Your clothes will be returned to you all neatly washed and ironed if desired. You will be assured of excellent service. Now washing: 40 pieces for $1.00. All flat work, Ironing Damp: 4c lb. All Finished 8c lb.

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Y. M. H. A. FEBRUARY CALENDAR

Friday 6th. Yiddish Forum: I. Rabinovitch: "Jewish Music in Biblical Times."

Saturday 7th. Basketball: North Branch "Y" vs YMHA Juniors; Nationale vs YMHA Intermediates.
Havdalah & Movies for Boys

Sunday 8th.—Boys Book Day Exhibit. (B & P Lounge)
Top Notch Dance (Auditorium)

Monday 9th.—Association Bowling Tournament (Big Pins)
Senior Club Debating League
Popular Jewish History — Mr. Golden, 8 p.m.
Basketball: YMHA Juveniles vs North Branch "Y"; Vikings vs Grads.

Thursday 12th.—Boy Scout Work Exhibit (B & P Lounge)
Book Discussion: A. M. Klein

Friday 13th.—Young Peoples Forum: H. C. Goldenberg: "The Current Depression"

Saturday 14th.—Basketball: Central "Y" vs. YMHA Juniors; Central "Y" vs YMHA Intermediates.
Havdalah & Movies for Boys

Sunday 15th.—Senior Club Dance

Monday 16th.—"Y" Model Aeroplane Group Exhibit (B & P Lounge)

Wednesday 18th.—Basketball: YMHA Juvs. vs Vikings; Sun Life vs YMHA Seniors.
Senior Club Debating League
Popular Jewish History — Mr. Golden, 8 P.M.
Intermediate Club Debating League: Chovevei Israel vs Iroquois.

Thursday 19th.—Book Discussion: A. M. Klein.

Thursday 19th.—"Y" Art Group Exhibit (Playroom)

Friday 20th.—Yiddish Forum: M. Magid: "Principles of Jewish Education."

Saturday 21st.—Basketball: Vikings vs Grads; and YMHA Juniors vs (Team to be announced)
Havdalah & Movies for Boys

Saturday 21st. — Minstrel Show (Auditorium).

Sunday 22nd.—Minstrel Show (Auditorium).

Monday 23rd.—Minstrel Show (Auditorium).

Wednesday 25th.—Boxing Tournament.
Intermediate Debating League: Baron Byng vs Adelphoi
Popular Jewish History: Mr. Golden, 8 P.M.

Thursday 26th.—Oratorical Contest "Y" Camera Club Exhibit (B & P Lounge).
Book Discussion—A. M. Klein.

Friday 27th.—Young Peoples Forum: Nathan Gordon, K.C., Speaker.

UNITED TALMUD TORAHS AUXILIARY

United Talmud Torahs Auxiliary heard an address on "Talmud and Torah" by Professor C. Brody Brockwell, Faculty of Arts, Semitic Languages, McGill University, at the Mount Royal Hotel. Professor Brockwell said: "Children are the means of carrying on of everything in life. Innocence of childhood is the glorious reflection towards which everyone looks for inspiration for the doing of good, and if you can keep the mind of a child throughout life, clean and retain some innocence, you have men and women who carry out greater feats towards a better world in which to live. To bring back sensibility towards the finer arts, sciences and beautiful thoughts that will develop geniuses in our children. If the young children of the Jewish race will not be given Jewish education they will revolt and lose their identity and standing in the world. Professor Brockwell goes on to say that 'Torah' always had the meaning known as 'to teach.' The meaning of 'Torah' is illumination mental moral and spiritual." A vote of thanks was given to Professor Brockwell by Mrs. Rabb.

MEMBERS WANTED

Members wanted to join a social club, ages 18-20. Information from Miss Sally Kushner, Crescent 7140.

VARSITY GIRLS

Miss Pearl Telisman, 4826 Park Avenue, entertained at a bridge in honor of the Varsity Girls welcoming Mesdames M. Burshtyn, Phil Berman, W. Kerzner, A. Telisman and Misses [illegible]

GIRLS WANTED

Wanted, girls 17 and 18 years of age to join a club. Call Miss Jewett, Belair 1836.

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Men's Organizations

LABOR LEADERS TO OPEN LABOR CAMPAIGN HERE FOR PALESTINE

The Montreal Labor Committee for Palestine will launch its annual campaign for the Histadruth—the federation of organized labor in Palestine—Sunday evening, February 8th., at a banquet at Kapchick's Restaurant. The guest speakers will be A. Hemlin, general secretary of the National Labor Committee for Palestine, and Joseph Shlosberg, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union of America, both of whom were recently in Palestine as members of the American Jewish Labor Delegation.

The Histadruth is an organization of over 30,000 men and women pioneers who are building the National Home. It is a colonizing agency.

It looks after the immigrant until he finds employment. It supervises the physical welfare of the pioneer through its health department. It provides for his cultural and technical needs through its educational institutions. It takes care of the special needs of the woman settler through the Women's Workers Council. It trains the chalutz in new trades.

In the field of agricultural activities the Histadruth supervises fifty-nine cooperative settlements where over 4,000 men and women are engaged in all branches of agriculture.

The cooperative selling agency of the Histadruth, known as the Tnuva, has sold agricultural products from the workers' settlements such as vegetables, fruits, poultry, honey, eggs, milk etc. Nearly 8,000 Jewish workers are employed on privately owned farms and orange plantations due largely to the efforts of the Histadruth and its contracting cooperative, the Yachin.

In the field of industrial activities the Histadruth has organized, and aided in the establishment of forty-two cooperatives, such as carpentry, plumbing, tailoring, printing, transportation, smithing, stone quarries, etc. It maintains a cooperative wholesale and retail society, the Hamashbir, with its two central warehouses and 13 branches all over the important centers of the country. It has formed a workers' bank and loan associations in many parts of the country which extend credit to all industrial and agricultural cooperatives and institutions. A committee under the chairmanship of M. Dickstein has been organized to carry on the work until the quota is raised.

Contributions can be mailed to Zelig Wolofsky, treasurer, Montreal Labor Committee for Palestine, 3885 St. Urbain St. Montreal. L. Cheifitz is secretary.

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND

Jewish National Fund takes place during the week of Purim, March 1 to March 7. The following figures show the growth and decline of the Keren Kayemeth in this Dominion during the last ten years:

1921	$2,599.99	1922	$13,003.91
1923	$20,501.33	1924	$22,877.24
1925	$29,926.24	1926	$37,253.85
1927	$42,447.65	1928	$37,087.59
1929	$30,092.61	1930	$25,957.96

Organizations and individuals are invited to send their news in to the Montreal office of the **Canadian Jewish Review.**

FRATERNITY INITIATION BANQUET

Omicron Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity held its twelfth annual initiation ritual and banquet Saturday, January 31, at the Mount Royal Hotel. Among those present were Honorary member, S. W. Jacobs, K.C., M.P., Consul, Julius M. Breitenbach, of Alexandria Bay, N.Y., and Quaestor Irving Colombo of New York City. Mr. Jacobs, said that men graduating from the University and entering into professional life should not be too impatient to reach a position of independence; that it is very seldom that the acquisition of riches and a reputation for good character go hand in hand. There are 31 Chapters and 17 alumni groups throughout this Continent. Next convention, Mr. Breitenbach's estate at Alexandria Bay, N. Y. The initiates were Allan L. Bernstein, Max Feigenbaum and Samuel Smollin. Those who assisted in the ritual ceremonies and banquet were: L. D. Crestohl, M. Gameroff, Dr. D. Klein, M. B. Signer, Dr. E. A. Kutzman, Dr. L. J. Rosen, L. Rohrlick, Dr. P. Haginsky, M. Segal, I. M. Pascal, Dr. A. Lax, D. Berzan, I. Blackman, J. Shapiro, S. S. Berlin, A. Blau, B. Spector, L. Spector, W. R. Slatkoff, S. S. Deskin, L. Caplan, S. O. Weiss, H. Meyerovitch, O. Weinstein, S. Kronick, H. Shaffer, G. Zimmerman, A. Rose, S. Flanders, L. Baxt, R. Meyerovitch. Visiting members from Kappa Chapter, University of Vermont, were: H. Greenblatt, H. Winthrop, H. Schulman, B. Willowitch, J. Levin, A. A. Malsten, and H. Schwartz.

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

By George H. Jaray

The purchaser of shares in a rigid investment trust is primarily seeking steadiness of return—dependable income rather than rapid appreciation of principal. It has been found that a group holding of any stocks of the above type tends to iron out severe market fluctuations, so that the price of the trust shares fluctuates within very narrow limits.

Trust shares have been purchased principally by investors in amounts ranging from $100 to $250,000 and up, indicating that the trend of the fixed type of investment trust is toward the larger investor.

At the inception of this movement, investment dealers regarded the static or immobile trust as a type which had its widest appeal to the smaller investor, who by this means was enabled to gain the diversification and protection thereto available only to the millionaire. Most fixed trusts have chosen for their portfolio companies which they believe to be the soundest in their respective fields. It is probably more conservative to expect a more gradual increase in the expansion of our leading corporations in the years to come than is borne out by the current statements.

One must also examine closely the strides which have been taken by various companies for developing export fields and conquering world markets, in order that when the saturation point may have been reached in this country they may continue to expand their operation in foreign fields.

With the appearance of each new time and labour saving device in this country since 1900 there has always been the hue and cry of 'overproduction'. Pessimists and a few economists have pointed to the law of diminishing returns and warned that Americas mechanical and industrial progress was unsound fundamentally.

But the machine age has proven that greater production of both necessities and luxuries provide more time and money for the working man make for a higher standard of living and a broader dissemination of knowledge—all of which have lifted Canada and the United States into leading position in world commerce.

At bottom, the static type of investment trust is pinning its faith upon the continuance of American and Canadian prosperity. The future of such corporations as the American Telephone and Telegraph is no longer dependent upon the vicissitudes of the call money market, nor upon changing political conditions. We shall probably continue to use the telephone in panic and war, just as we do in peace times. And it is safe to say that if a device is perfected which will antiquate our present-day telephone such a device will be discovered and produced in the laboratories of the A. T. & T., which employs over 3000 men in its Research Department.

The heavy ownership of stock in the Radio Corporation of America by the A. T. & T. and General Electric is indicative of the forward-looking policy of these great corporations. Obviously, the future growth of such companies as these is dependent more upon the regular increase in population and growth of wealth of the country as a whole than upon other considerations. It is safe to say that these companies are entrenched today in such a manner that they will be able to withstand even greater catastrophies than the United States faced in the panics of 1893 and 1907.

New York.—At the conclusion of the meeting of International Nickel directors, at which the stock was placed on a 60-cent dividend basis, compared with the previous rate of $1 per share, Robt. C. Stanley, president, made the following comment regarding outlook for the company:—

"Business for the month of January was encouraging, and there were distinct signs of a gradual improvement during the first half year. The company is not committed for heavy capital expenditures this year as was the case in 1930.

"The board believes that it is prudent for the time being to put the common dividend on a basis which will conserve a strong cash surplus position, in accordance with the traditional policy of the company. Naturally, future dividend declarations will be governed by the then existing business conditions."

The quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share is payable March 31, to shareholders of record Mar. 2.

New models have apparently met with enthusiastic public reception, company stated, sales during show week totaled 3,200 for Auburn models against 1,156 in the like week of 1930. While reasons tends to confirm management that 1931 will prove more satisfactory than last year when $5.45 a share was earned, it will take more time to show definitely the exact condition of retail demand. The stock is conservatively priced at 120, unless profits expand materially. A small floating supply [illegible] issue most market [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Most recent estimates of earnings of the Commonwealth Power Corporation for the 1st quarter of 1931 indicate that total net profits for the year was approximately $15,000,000 equal to about $6.15 a share on the average number of common shares outstanding during the year and to around $5.65 to $5.73 a share on the 1,258,429 shares outstanding as of December 31st.

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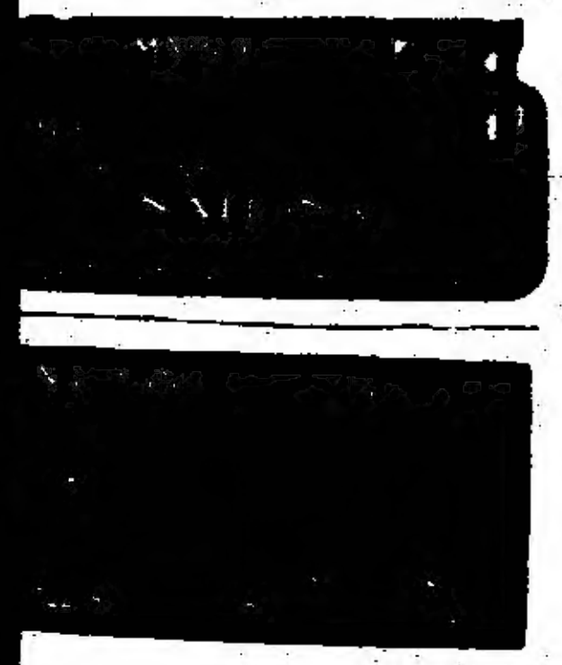

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"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancor,
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

In view of the possibility of an amalgamation of the Toronto Federation of Jewish Philanthropies with the Protestant and Catholic Federations as the result of a suggestion to that effect made last week by J. S. McLean, president of the Federation For Community Service, it is of interest to note the principles for conserving Jewish social work during the economic depression stated recently in Cleveland at a conference of Federation executives from many centers in the United States and Canada. The preliminary study upon which discussions were based and upon which the statement of principles was drawn up was conducted by the Bureau of Jewish Social Research. The recommendations resulting are considered as having general application.

An outstanding point in the recommendations is that which advises Jewish group participation in general community measures. It says that the problems rising out of the industrial depression are not peculiarly a Jewish matter. They are the concern of the community in its largest aspects. Jewish groups are urged to affiliate themselves actively with other bodies in the community concerned with the present situation. In every instance an integrated community program, dealing with the effects of the depression upon all population groups, should be attempted. Jewish Welfare Federations not in community chests should contact such groups and study methods successfully employed. During this period communities should institute such mergers and consolidations of individual agencies as would contribute to economic administration and improved standards of work without increasing costs. In the development of fund-raising machinery for general community emergency relief, Jewish agencies should participate and where such machinery is not established these agencies may well take the initiative in promoting general community action.

This statement of principles insists that, in the absence of industrial and government provisions for the prevention of unemployment or for dealing with the destitution created by it, the relief of poverty and distress is an obligation of organized social work. Jewish social work has not hesitated to accept its share of responsibility in the past. The new problems should be met by Jewish social work in an adequate manner. At the same time there is no reason why Jews should not make use of public social work and community wide services during this period of stringency. For, many of the problems with which Jewish agencies are concerned have become increasingly the responsibility of tax-supported social agencies as well as of community wide voluntary organizations. Social workers should direct their efforts towards strengthening such State measures as deal with dependent mothers and children, the aged, and injured workmen. In this way burdens which social agencies are carrying might properly be transferred to the State, thus leaving the social agencies more free to meet emergency work. The use of beds in public hospitals, mothers' pensions, support for dependent children are some public measures which might be more fully utilized by Jewish clients thereby releasing resources in Federations for the relief of unemployment.

Of special importance in this statement is the warning that the financing of the year 1930 has not presented the acute difficulties to the community which may be anticipated as the problem of need is enlarged and the difficulties of raising the required funds are intensified. The present situation cannot be called a temporary depression but a major economic reaction. Even when business conditions improve, social agencies must expect to deal with many adverse factors which were not previously present. The demoralizing effects of long sustained joblessness with its sequel of broken health, broken homes and disintegrated family lives will continue long after the worst phases of the business depression have been witnessed.

The statement says that the quality of community planning during the emergency which is now being initiated and the measures and policies which will be organized to meet emergency needs will determine in a large measure the ability of individual communities to come through the present depression with programs safe-guarded for future usefulness. It advises economy either through the abandonment of services which have outlived their usefulness or through consolidation of community services but says that economies should be undertaken with considerable caution. It would not be wise economy, for example, to reduce salary standards for staff workers. Jewish Federations which find themselves without money should consider future financial policies so that during years of prosperity funds may be set aside annually for emergency use.

In Toronto, where both the Jewish and the Gentile communities are famous for their tight-fisted giving toward social service work, there are numerous advantages to be gained from an amalgamation of the three charity federations. At least one of these advantages would accrue directly to the Jewish community: It greatly needs to experience wider participation in general community undertaking as a shove toward growth from childhood to adolescence.

f.f.c.

Jews Invited to Fuse with Toronto Federation

Possibility of an amalgamation of the three great charity federations of Toronto loomed January 27 following an address advocating such a union by J. S. McLean, president of the Federation for Community Service, at the 12th annual dinner of the organization at the King Edward Hotel.

Two leaders in Jewish thought, Percy Hermant, president of the Jewish Federation, and Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath had expressed hearty approval of such a scheme. Representatives of the Catholic Federation, however, refrained from commenting, pending further consideration.

Hanging as a shadow over such a suggestion was the three-year-old conflict of opinions which had created a schism and resulted in the formation of the Catholic body. For the past four years, it was intimated in some quarters last night, some ill-feeling has rankled over charges and counter-charges that certain religious charities had benefitted to a greater proportion than the subscriptions donated by members of the same faith.

RABBI MAURICE N. EISENDRATH

PERCY HERMANT,
President, Toronto Jewish Federation

Despite this contention, it was pointed out that since the split in the original federation, both the Catholic and Community Federations had supported their charities despite a greatly increased overhead expense resulting from the duplicated administration. This was evidence, it was suggested that all sects contribute in proportion to the charities carried on in their names.

The Federation for Community Service, from which the Catholic federation was severed over three years ago, would never realize the full conception of the purpose for which it was organized, until it included both Catholic and Jewish federations, Mr. McLean declared.

His pronouncement, which he said was an expression of his personal opinion and not necessarily of the federation committee, followed an address by Mayor Stewart, in which the mayor recommended centralization of civic social activities and compulsory licensing of social agencies.

One of the first duties facing this year's council was an endeavor to coordinate the social activities of the city, the mayor said. Duplication of social service departments was so confusing that aldermen seldom knew where to direct indigent persons to sources of relief.

"I believe it would be well for us to seriously consider centralizing social service departments, such as the city relief office, the department of social welfare, the House of Industry and so on, through one general office under one roof," he said.

Pointing out that Toronto citizens were generous contributors to charity, the Mayor said:

"I think there is a growing feeling among citizens that something must be done to protect charities and themselves from unnecessary demands. I believe the time has come when social agencies should be protected by some form of municipal license that would assure contributors that the major portion at least of funds collected would be utilized for the purpose for which they were solicited."

Such licensing would eliminate any attempt to commercialize charity or to exploit the good-will of the people, he said.

Mayor Stewart's suggestions were endorsed by Mr. McLean and Prof. Gilbert E. Jackson, supervisor of the

commerce and finance department, University of Toronto, who was the speaker of the evening.

"I hope that at an early date somebody will put into effect the extremely practical and extremely necessary reforms suggested by Mayor Stewart," Mr. McLean said. "Municipal jurisdiction would be welcomed when the object for which money is asked in worthy and when the money is used for the purpose for which it is given."

Referring to the union of the three charitable federations in Toronto, he said:

"I believe an effort should be made to reunite the efforts of our federations to raise money in Toronto. I believe it would be advantageous should the Catholic and Jewish federations join with us to restore a united effort. This is my personal opinion, but I am more convinced each year that the plan the federation originally inaugurated was sound and the division not so successful.

"I am convinced that the work of the federation and the raising of its funds, while securing the hearty endorsation of the citizenship in general, will not be perfectly conceived until that is done. I do not know what other people's opinions may be, but I am prepared to defend my belief against all comers."

Prof. Jackson in his opening remarks stated that he was prepared to enjoy the opportunity of addressing the meetings, although it had been borne to him recently that "professors should be seen and not heard."

He remarked that he believed that by requesting him to speak to the meeting, the federation had chosen "the last surviving member of the City of Toronto" who had not yet subscribed to the federation's treasury. He had upon arriving at the meeting called for a cheque and had discharged his obligation.

He added: "As a layman, I am sure that the cause of social service in its wisest and best sense is somewhat hampered in Toronto by the fact that the campaign of the federation occurs at a certain time of the year, only to be followed by three or four smaller campaigns, equally meritorious.

"It seems to me that we citizens of Toronto would be grateful for an arrangement that would still narrow down the occasions of our giving, and would give more cheerfully if we were giving once and for all."

In the Winter of 1914, he said, at least one man died of starvation in Toronto, and he believed if citizens realized the advance made in the relief given this year they would subscribe even more readily to charitable purposes.

The latest figures of the campaign for funds revealed $580,000 subscribed, including $100,000 from the City of Toronto, John J. Gibson, treasurer of the federation, announced.

This year the federation was able to distribute sums to agencies as soon as the budgets were completed at the end of 1930, he said, and he had been assured that their most necessary needs had been met at least reasonably. During 1930 the federation had distributed $477,922 to its organizations and had suffered a deficit of $40,000. Mr. Gibson did not believe that the 1931 deficit would be any greater.

J. M. Lalor, representing the federation of Catholic charities, and P. Hermant, president of the Federation of Jewish charities, thanked the federation for co-operation.

The suggestion made by J. S. McLean, president of the Federation for Community Service, that the Catholic, Jewish and Community organizations should combine into one body was received with warm approval by Percy Hermant, president of the Jewish Federation, and Rabbi Eisendrath.

"I think it would be a splendid idea," said Mr. Hermant. "A single campaign would reduce the expenses and would find greater favor with the public. It has been tried out in other places with success and I see no reason why it should not be successful in Toronto. Public support to all three federation drives has increased greatly in recent years and in my opinion, one drive for funds to cover all three would bring about even stronger support than at present."

Rabbi Eisendrath said he was wholeheartedly in favor of such a plan. He stated that the cities of Dayton and Cincinnati in Ohio had such a community chest and it had proven successful from every standpoint.

"It would do away with duplication of effort and energy and would make for good-will," said Rabbi Eisendrath. "These are two of the biggest advantages of such a project, in my opinion."

Officials of the Federation of Catholic Charities declined to make any further statements regarding Mr. McLean's proposal of reunion. It is believed, however, that they are lukewarm, if not opposed to rejoining the other organizations.

One prominent Catholic pointed out that the Catholics had been ejected from the united organization three years ago, the others charging, he said, that Catholic charities were getting more money than Catholic citizens contributed.

In the following campaign, he said, the Catholics of the city had oversubscribed by 60 per cent. the objective of the Catholic Federation. He admitted that the Catholic Federation had not made its objective on its last appeal, but, he said, it had collected enough money to take care of its charities.

The Enemy's Gates

By Richmond Barrett

By Special Arrangement with Boni and Liveright

(Continued from January 9)

"I'll drop you at your place," she told him while they waited for the automobile outside the supper club. "And I'll come around here to-morrow for a cup of tea—five o'clock." His tea was delicious, his shabby little apartment very attractive under the charitable shadows of late afternoon. Jessica, in return for the money she spent on him, made use of his rooms whenever she pleased, casually took possession of them without consulting his convenience or asking his permission. "And don't forget to have some of those big Swedish wafers, Geoffrey—the kind I liked last year."

"You shall have Swedish wafers," he promised. "When you die, Jessica, I shall ask God to give you a buttered Swedish wafer for a halo."

As her automobile drew up under the Morgenthal portecochère, she noticed with sleepy indifference that another car had just swung out into the street. The Wednesday dinner parties always broke up early; it did not surprise her to discover that her father had finished out the evening in a gayer company. Often before, coming home at about the same time, they had had sandwiches and a comfortable chat in his library, like two men at a club who could enjoy a last whisky-and-soda together without spying into each other's affairs.

All at once, Jessica had given a single low whistle of consternation. She had seen Morgenthal totter as he slowly, laboriously climbed the steps of the house; and, without warning, her whole firm world had seemed to move under her, like a great globe that a powerful hand has set spinning. She had the giddy sensation of toppling into a headlong fall. The next moment, she had recovered her balance; the earth had turned full circle and was steady again beneath her feet. But she had come out of the brief ordeal with a new and terrible clarity of vision. Her father, a familiar unchanging figure from her childhood till to-night, had in a moment aged and grown bent and sick. It was as if she were looking at him for the first time in years. The truth of his plight, that Ann had accepted so dispassionatley, moved Jessica to a sweeping maternal tenderness.

She had pulled open the door of the automobile and, before it had slammed shut behind her, was at his side. "Here I am, dear." She had got her strong arms around him. Bracing herself to support his weight, "Lean on me," she tenderly coaxed. "There we are!" She dragged him closer. "Now then—just one more step." Over her shoulder, she shook a warning head at her chauffeur, who had started towards her at a run. "He'll be all right," she whispered and dismissed the man with a brusque nod in the direction of the automobile. She had already caught, on Morgenthal's face, an expression of balked pain, almost of anger, that she should have found him out in his weakness. She had determined to spare him the mortification of being carried across his threshold by a servant.

By the time they got inside the house, he was steadier. With a pitiful mimicry of his old ironic jauntiness, he nodded at the frightened butler and, shuffling across the hall, went through the paces of his habitual saunter like a marionette being jerked about in the hands of a clumsy novice.

Jessica's hold of him never relaxed for a second; but she talked on in a bluff unconcern.

He wavered towards the library door. "In there," he pleaded. "On the couch—for a minute—"

But Jessica would not allow the pretense of an undisturbed easy-going routine to be carried too far. "No." She was good-naturedly stern. "You'd better get right to bed, old man. You're done up. We may as well go in the lift."

He drooped his head to one side in polite acquiescence, drew in one short gasping breath, sagged away from her, slipped out of her arms and fell forward in a faint.

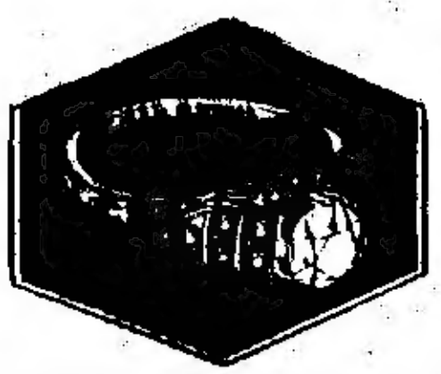
All that night his consciousness flickered up, guttered and went out, only to be fanned again into stubborn flares. In the morning he grew stronger; lying in his bed, he realised to his bitter chagrin that he had struggled back involuntarily to life. He could recognise Jessica now, could focus his eyes without difficulty on the furniture of the room. The kaleidoscopic rush of colors, barred by definite bands of blackness, that had streamed for hours across his vision like a blown light behind quivering shutters, had all at once vanished and left him staringly in possession of the familiar scene. For months, ever since his health had begun to fail last spring, he had been hoping that he would drop dead some day. The dread of a long illness had obsessed him. He had recoiled from the vision of himself, helpless in a sick room, doomed to feel the gradual slowing of his pulses, the ever fainter beat of his heart—a beat that could no longer make him alive, a flutter that would keep him for a dull eternity just this side of death. In a harsh resentment, he had brooded over the attitude of his polite world, of the clever men he had amused for so many years, of the pretty women whose bills he had paid: they would discuss him once in a while—he knew just how they'd talk — would voice their vague little regrets and dismiss him, poor invalid, with half-scornful, half-pitying shrugs. In the past, he himself had been guilty of that leisurely perfunctory solicitude. "A marked man!" — on the Exchange, over the dinner table, he had applied the words many times to others. It had seemed incredible then that others should ever have the chance to tag him with the glib phrase. If he could but be his usual civilised self one evening, and be found the next morning dead in his bed, he would have escaped the premature obituaries that would somehow reach his ears, through all the clatter of New York, if he lay failing in his own house for endless weeks and weeks.

For the sake of his children, however, he would have submitted to a lingering disease, if only he could have had the assurance that it would last him long enough to get his affairs in order. Of late years, harassed by the incessant drain upon his resources, he had lost much of his financial caution, had been dizzied out of his balance. More and more, he had become the fretful gambler. Safety had ceased to appeal to him; the desire to stake great sums on gallant projects had fevered his blood. He had been the controlling power in several brilliant pools; his gains from them had straightway been dumped into new and more intoxicating schemes. And then, hearing that his life was almost ended, he had awaked to the realization of the glittering disorder of his fortune. He had not enough time left to straighten out the muddle. Could he have known the truth about himself a few months earlier, he would have pulled out of danger and made his children's future unshakeably secure. Now it was too late. Everything was involved, beyond hope of speedy extrication. He would be dead before any definite settlement could be reached.

When Morton, a month after George's marriage, had followed him abroad, Morgenthal had reflected that it was possible he had said good-by to his sons for the last time; and he told himself that his connection with them really could not come to a more satisfying close. For his own sake, as well as for theirs, he would be glad to have it end here. Morton, with his hard onyx-like gloss, could not have responded to anything so primitively human as pain, could not sufficiently have conquered his distaste for the sordid pathology of death to be moved by the mystery of it. Stark realities could not warm his sterile coldness. It therefore would have been a profitless ordeal for him, having to look on while his father suffered; and for Morgenthal it would have been torture to lie under that scrutiny, to know that his own boy was regarding him with revulsion.

George, too, must be kept away—but for quite other reasons. To gloom and despair he was congenitally susceptible, Morgenthal believed that the calm influence of Ann might with time work its cure; from the unclouded air of his new life, George would in all probability learn to drink health through the pores of his spirit. The folly of exposing him so soon to misery had struck Morgenthal. He realized that it had cost the boy a struggle, again and again, to hold fast to his policy of antagonism. In his heart, George had known all along that his father alone could have comforted him. The moments when he was on the verge of a blind tumble into filial affection had not been lost to Morgenthal. He felt now that it would be a cowardly trick on his part to show himself, before his older son, in the hours of his agony. He would be unable to keep back then the truth he had so suavely masked by genial half-satiric tolerance—the confession that, of all the things

(Continued on page 18)



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Holy Blossom Hebrew Congregation, Rabbi M. N. Eisendrath, Bond Street.

Special Children's Service, Saturday at 10:30 a.m. All children of both Religious Schools required to attend. Bertram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernstein, will be bar mitzvah. Sunday at 11 a.m., sermon on "The Apple Cart. Is Democracy Doomed?" Pulpit flowers last week were donated by Mrs. Arthur Cohen in memory of her father.

Monthly teachers meeting Monday at 8 p.m. Taylor Statten, worker among young boys, will speak on "Some Tools for Character Building."

Holy Blossom Forum will present Will Durant for a lecture April 14th, in Massey Hall. Further information later.

Next meeting of The Sisterhood will be a Mothers and Daughters Supper Tuesday, February 10th, at 5:30 p.m., in the Synagogue Chambers. A tableau is being arranged.

Tribute Fund acknowledges contributions from Mr. and Mrs. Laurie F. Simonsky in memory of Mrs. L. B. Jacobs of Chicago; and from Mrs. I. Goldstein in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Gloria.

Sunday Morning Assembly heard recitations by Doris Singer, Bernard Wolf, Irving Reuben and Maxwell Pritzker. Opening prayer, Fanny Frankfurter, closing prayer, Sylvia Kologe. At Sunday Afternoon Assembly, charades were led by the children of Mrs. Hermant's Class. Myra Solway, Rena Barron, Mortimer Cossey, Robert Dolitt, Edwin Goodman, Leo Sussman, Ira Pollick, and participated in by the Religious School.

Library has received a donation from Miss Hyla Lewis' Class. Books of Jewish subjects have been bought through the Tribute Fund.

Goel Tzedec Synagogue, University Avenue, Rabbi Samuel Sachs.

This Friday night will be the annual Young Judaea service night. Parents will be the guests. Edward Gother will speak on "My Impressions of Palestine." Reception by the Sisterhood. Saturday at 10:30 the Rabbi will preach on the weekly portion; Children's service at 10. Nathan Levitine, speaker; Harold Sommerstein, reader.

Bar Mitzvah Club meets Sunday at 12:15 in the Synagogue Chambers.

Young People's League meeting Sunday at 8:45.

JEWISH BOYS' CLUB

Board of Directors of the Jewish Boys' Club meeting was attended by Ralph Raphael, in the chair, M. G. Cohen, R. L. Frankel, S. E. Lyons, L. Markus, J. J. Oelbaum, Mark Rose, Rabbi S. Sachs, Lewis Samuel and Marvin Cohn. Games have been planned with the Hamilton Boys' Club for February 14th and 21st. A Purim masquerade and entertainment March 2nd.

Central Branch. In an impromptu oratorical contest Sunday, February 1st, the following participated: Max Cohen, Louis Green, Ben Winitrob, Myer Perlmutter, Sam Feldman, Hymie Caplan, Louis Wagman, Vernon Kershberg, Morris Millrod, Louis Berman, Gideon Weinstein, Willie Gary, Sam Urman, Isaac Frieland, all of Champs group, and S. Goldenberg, Louis Solway, Sam Edwards, Nathan Nemorofsky, Hymie Diamond, Morris Balofsky, Danny Goldenberg, Bernie Scheffel of Rovers group. Gideon Weinstein, first prize; Sammy Goldenberg, second. Chief Crol Judge. Musicale, under the direction of Eli Spivak, Sunday at 275 Simcoe Street.

Senior Branch the Rangers hike [illegible] Harvey Fuller.

LODGE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Judith Temple No. 18, Sylvian Sisters, held their first year's birthday party and initiation of candidates. Officers present: Most Excellent Chief, Sarah Bernstein; Immediate Past Chief, Anna L. Benjamin; Excellent Senior, Dora Lewis; Excellent Junior, Eva Chipham; Manager, Esther Jacobson; Secretary, Sarah Gray; Treasurer, Miriam Horn; Protector, Dorothy Wasserman; Guard, Edna Miles. The guests of honor were: Grand Chief, Ada Gillard of Oshawa; Past Grand Chief and Supreme Rep. Schwartz, of Oshawa; Past Chief Penny, of Queen City Temple, Toronto; Past Chief Atkin, of Stratford; Past Chief Walles of Oshawa; Past Chief Raffalovitch of Queen City Temple, Toronto; Past Chief Jacobs, of Judith Temple; Immediate past Chief, Anna L. Benjamin of Judith Temple, Past Chief Stein, of Queen City Temple. Supper was served to 100 guests.

GIRLS WANTED

Ezra Girls want girls between the ages of 18 and 20 years with high school education. Call Miss Tillie Jacobs, Trinity 4962-M; or Miss Esther Bonack, Trinity 2426-W.

VERONA GIRLS PARTY

Verona Girls party at the home of Miss Mary Zoll Saturday, January 24th, was attended by Misses Esther Anisman, Trudy Jackson, Tillie Kraft, Tobye Margolis, Rose Miller, Sarah Sirkin, Jean Zimmer; and Sam Cohen, Nat Gelmer, Phil Godfrey, Harry Green, Al Nesbitt, Jack Steiner, Al Wasserman, Al Wilner. Miss Shirley Glackstein was unable to attend.

BOYS INVITED

Boys age 18-20, wanted to join a new club. Phone D. Shaplero, Tr. 8571, or O. Zadnoff, Tr. 4977.

PROCEEDS BENEFIT NEEDY

The proceeds of the golf and tea held at a miniature golf course by the Delta Phi Sorority have been distributed equally among five needy families. Mrs. Bernie Ruback was in charge of the distribution committee. At a meeting held at the home of Miss Sarah Solway a vote of thanks was passed to those who helped.

JEWISH OLD FOLKS' HOME ELECTION

Toronto Jewish Old Folks' Home elected S. Harris, President; Mrs. S. Bloom, Mrs. S. Greenberg, S. Yarmolinsky, Rev. M. Caplan, Mrs. J. Mesmicker, Vice Presidents, Rebetzen M. Levy, Treasurer, Mesdames M. Stone, B. Weiss, Shotlevoff, Trustees.

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JEWISH CHILDREN'S HOME

The Jewish Children's Home held an executive meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Berk, 484 Brunswick Avenue Tuesday evening, February 3rd.

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED

January 18th, the B. A. Girls were organized by Misses Ann Abram, Rose Altman, Betty Applebaum, Mary Applebaum, Lillian Bregman, May Bregman, Anna Frankel, Bessie Gold, Celia Grossman, Ann Lafetsky, Rose Percy, Sadie Rubin, Helen Salamansky, Lillian Scovis, Pearl Unroth. The first meeting was held at the home of Miss Ann Frankel. Miss Anna Frankel is President; Miss Fay Bergman, Vice-President; Miss Helen Salamansky, Secretary; Miss Mary Applebaum, Treasurer; Misses Sadie Rubin and Pearl Unroth, Social Committee. Tea was served. Any boys' club between the ages of 17 and 19 who wish to debate with the B. A. Girls communicate with the President, Miss Anna Frankel, Trinity 3741.

JUNIOR DAUGHTERS OF ISRAEL

Junior Daughters of Israel met at the home of Miss Molly Coltin. Next meeting at the home of Miss Bess Herman, 343 Grace Street. Circle open for membership. Call Miss Molly Coltin, Lombard 4731.

EMANON CLUB

At the last open meeting of the Emanon Club, held at the Music and Arts College, 32 Grenville Street, Charles D. Isaacson, gave an address. Miss Dorothy Fuller was hostess.

Y.M.H.A. AUXILIARY

Mrs. S. Brown, Montrose Avenue, entertained the officers and council of the Y.M.H.A. Ladies Auxiliary at her home Tuesday, January 28th.

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TORONTO SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frankel, Jarvis street, were hosts Monday evening last at a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Benjamin of London, England, formerly of Toronto.

• • •

Mrs. Arthur Cohen, Warren Road, returned on Wednesday from a trip to New York.

• • •

Mrs. Harry Samuel, Hillsdale Road, received a few friends at the tea hour on Friday in honor of Mrs. Frank B. Benjamin, of London, England.

• • •

Herman Frankel, of Montreal, is in town visiting with his sister, Mrs. J. Levy, Jarvis Street.

• • •

Mrs. Edmont Frankel, Douglas Drive, has with her her mother, Mrs. V. Hartman, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lyons, Douglas Drive, returned on Thursday from a trip to Tampa, Fla., and Cuba.

• • •

Mrs. L. B. Lovelus and son Hilbert, Wells Street, are back from a short trip to New York.

• • •

Miss Frances Wolpaw, of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen, Roxborough Drive, returned home the latter part of this week.

• • •

Mrs. S. S. Kahn, Clifton Road, who spent the past few weeks in Atlantic City and New York with her husband, is expected home the latter part of this week, Mr. Kahn leaving Sunday for Geneva.

• • •

Miss Doris Steinan of Wychwood Manor is in town, the guest of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. George Stainer, Wells Hill Avenue.

• • •

Those who assisted at the tea-dance given by the Junior Auxiliary of the Council of Jewish Women of Sunday, February 1st, were Miss Rose Fork in red crepe; Carol Cohen, black and green crepe; Shirley Harris, henna velvet crepe; Molly Abner, black ensemble with green trimming; and Beatrice Hyman in henna and black crepe. Among those who attended were Misses Florence Andrews (who with Lillian Pearl, Gertrude Cassie, Anne Davis, Jeanne Davis, Zelda Finkelman) gave Frankel Bridge Parties; Mary Fogle, Helen Goldstein, Naomi Goldstein, Fanny Gordon, Frances Goodman, Lillian Greenfield, Florence Gershinkel, Florence Hyman, Sylvia Hyman, Ruth Hyman, Dorothy Hyman, Leah Kay, Theresa Kostyra, Fanny Kallmeyer, Leah Katz, Belle Lazarus, Ruth Lazarus, Mary Levine, Sylvia Lorsman, Lucille Myer, Bernice Myer, Helen Myer, Ada Myer, Helen Pullan, Lillian Regan, Anne Pullan, Ruth Rapkin, Dorothy Rapkin, Pearl Rosenthal, Betty Rayher, Frances Rosen, Pat Rose, Ruth Rosenthal, Marie Rosenberg, Gertrude Rosenberg, Hilda Rosenberg, Vera Rosenberg, Ida Solway, Helen Silver, Sam. Helen Solway, Doris Sidenson, Dorothy Sidon, Frances Solomon, Helen Solomon, Zelma Singer, Minnie Simmons, Jessie Symonds, Blanche Stein, Madeline Temple, Dorothy Watson and Helen Tyrrell, and Misses Jean Bennett, Ralph Gordon, J. A. Ritter, Lawrence H. Cone, D. Rushbrooke, Ida Solway, Miss Jean Tyrrell, Mrs. Solomon.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zeitz, Bernard Gardens, entertained last week in honour of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Zeitz, of Fort William, Ont.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. I. Silverstein, Dunvegan Avenue, have sent out invitations for a tea on the afternoon of Tuesday, February 17th, in honour of their daughter, Miss Rose.

• • •

Arthur H. Stainer of Wychwood Park is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Stainer, Wells Hill Avenue.

• • •

Miss Alice Stein, who has been visiting with Mrs. Isaac Cohen, Grace Street, for the past month, returned to her home in Hamilton.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Street, are spending a few days in Hamilton, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter.

• • •

Those who complimented Miss Dorothy Slabosky, of Montreal, who is visiting with Miss Naomi Hansher, Wells Hill Avenue, were: Miss Clara Bachner, at tea at the King Edward Hotel; Miss Anne Albert, dinner at the Savarin; Miss Anne Hansher, evening; Miss Selma Starkman, theatre party and tea; Mrs. W. H. Samuels, dinner; Mrs. L. Clapham, evening; Mrs. M. Haberman, evening; Miss Lillian Wolfe, luncheon at the Salvarin; Miss Lillian Miller, bridge; Miss Dee Waterhouse, bridge; Mrs. S. M. Hansher, tea at the Arcadian Court. Daughters of the Eastern Star, Winner II Stephens, dancing party at the Parkdale Club. Miss Muggy Hansher, [illegible] tea.

• • •

Mrs. C. J. Rockhead, of Westbourne Crescent, will [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders, Mona Place, Norway, received cards [illegible] Friday, February 27th.

• • •

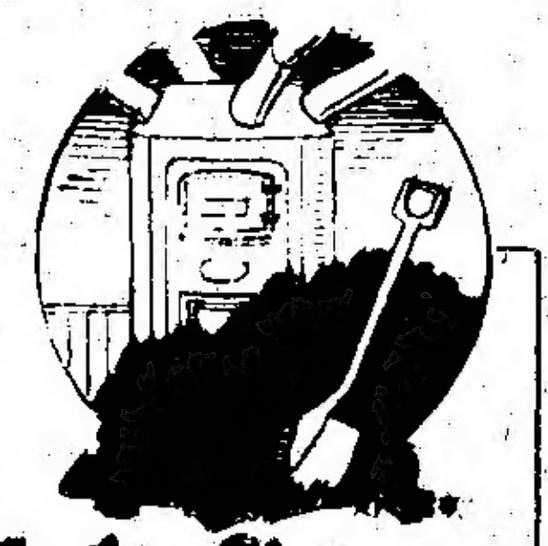
Kerner Kosher, of Hamilton, [illegible] guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. Kosher, Clarendon Street.

• • •

Miss Rose Kosher, [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] at a tea at the home of Mrs. Percy Bernstein, Bathurst and Glencairn Streets.

• • •

Mrs. [illegible] Street, [illegible]



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R. Shapiro, Anne Glazier, Eva Cappe, Lillian Manilla, Betty Hornick, R. Hornick, J. Astor, B. Tenny, Lillian Swartz, Ruth Catzman, Mesdames S. Winch and H. Ginsberg were there. Misses R. Catzman, E. Valinsky and Mrs. S. Winch won prizes.

• • •

Percy Houzer, of Lindsay, Ont., was in town for the week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. J. Houzer, Spadina Road.

• • •

Those who complimented Mrs. L. Arnold (nee Diana Bernstein) a recent bride, were: Mrs. D. Marks, Queen Street West, bridge at a downtown tea room; Mrs. J. Silverman, Grange Avenue, Mrs. J. Kassels, and Mrs. S. Silverman, shower at Old Spain; Mrs. M. Markowitz, Grace Street, —theatre party; Miss Lillian Levenson, Brunswick Avenue, bridge.

• • •

Mrs. S. Winch, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is in town, visiting with Mrs. H. Ginsberg, Crawford Street.

• • •

Miss Sarah Elston, Grace Street, gave a bridge and handkerchief shower to honor Miss Molly Luxenberg, a bride-elect. Prize-winners were: Misses Rose and Pearl Perlman, Mesdames A. Nimon and A. Elston.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornfield, Queen Street West, entertained on Sunday, in honor of their 25th. wedding anniversary.

• • •

Miss Shirley Mintz, Parliament Street, was at home Saturday evening last, to Misses Gertrude Klein, Ida Sperling, Betty Segel, Pauline Feldman, and Rae Weisdros.

• • •

Mrs. M. Soret, Bathurst Street, was hostess at bridge Thursday evening last in honor of Mrs. Globerman, of Winnipeg, Man.

Mrs. L. P. Cutler and daughter, Suzanne, of Brooklyn, N.Y., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuels, 410 Brunswick Avenue.

• • •

Miss Lillian Levenson, Brunswick Avenue, was bridge hostess Friday evening last as a courtesy to Miss Diana Bernstein, a bride-elect. Miss Bernstein was presented with a china dinner set.

• • •

Miss Shirley Cohen, Manning Avenue, was hostess at a theatre party and tea at the Arcadian Court in compliment to Miss Molly Luxenberg, a bride-elect. Presentation of a silver cake dish was made to the guest of honor.

• • •

Mrs. Raymond Wolffe, of Buffalo, who was in the City to attend the installation ceremonies of Deborah Chapter, was the week-end guest of Miss Minnie Livingston, Spadina Road. Those who entertained in her honor were: Mrs. S. Rosenthal, at luncheon at Eaton's new store: Mrs. I. Seifer, theatre, dinner and evening: Mrs. C. I. Benjamin, bridge and presentation: Miss Minnie Livingston, Spadina Road, luncheon at the Georgian Room.

• • •

Mrs. B. Vise, Burnside Drive, gave a bridge on Tuesday last.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett E. Laxer, Glenwood Apartments, were hosts on Saturday evening last to a large gathering of friends.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Granovsky, Palmerston Boulevard, were hosts Saturday evening at a formal dance in honor of Miss Sarah Ellenberg, a bride-elect, to: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Rosenberg, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Markowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farber, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blackstone, Dr. and Mrs. D. Perlman, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elsen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fine, Mr. and Mrs. George Altman, Misses Sarah Ellenberg, Rhoda Axler, Ethel Ostry, Mary Axler; and Leonard Smith, Dr. G. Marks, Henry Corb, and Murray Keyfetz.

• • •

Among those who attended the at home of the Hillcrest Hebrew Kindergarten which took place Tuesday, February 3rd, were: Mesdames S. Kronick, M. Friedman, David Vise, Harry Solway, Charles Rotenberg, P. Taube, J. A. Sherman, Henry S. Rosenberg, O. S. Kling, L. S. Yolles, E. Pullan, C. Helpert, D. Levinne, H. Palter, H. Pullan, M. Goldzealer, Henry Davis, S. Fine, A. Sprachman, Harold S. Kaplan, J. E. Wagman, A. B. Bennett, N. Friedlander, A. B. Caas, Myron Samuel, M. Weisgal, S. Godfrey, S. W. Leslie, L. Cadesky, J. Schwartz, L. Kert, J. Rubinstein, D. Dunkelman, J. Schipper, T. L. Granovsky, R. Schutz, and Miss Salinsky.

• • •

Those who complimented Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Stitt, of Fort William, were: Mrs. M. Hands, Glenholme Avenue, formal dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pasternack, Palmerston Boulevard; Mrs. Charles Markowitz, luncheon and bridge at the Royal York Hotel; Dr. Samuel Hellen, dancing party at the Royal York Hotel; Mrs. H. Weiner, bridge; Dr. J. Scholes, dancing party; Mrs.

Among Toronto Jewish Women

Mrs. Slava Greenberg, of 86 Beverley Street, Toronto, says: "Mrs. D. Close and Mrs. S. Ackerman are two of the most capable women I know. They and I, who am now 68 years of age, founded the Jewish Old Folks' Home. "The need for a place of refuge for old people was forcibly brought home to me when I returned from a shopping trip one day to find an old sick woman of 95 lying on my verandah. I don't know who put her there but it was then we formulated plans for a Home right in my house at 20 Grange Avenue where I then lived. Mrs. Close, Mrs. Ackerman and I each made a small donation and then went from house to house enlisting members in our cause. We met with a great deal of unpleasantness. People said we put some of the money down our stockings, but, undaunted we told them that they too could put money down their stockings or wherever they pleased if they would help us collect. Sometimes when we were seen approaching houses we were referred to by names hardly fit to print. When at last we collected $17, we asked Rabbi Jacob Gordon to take the money, which was to go towards the building of a Home, and be the treasurer. He was very much amused at the idea of our undertaking such a project with only $17, but when finally the cornerstone was being laid he apologized profusely and even wept for having so deprecated our achievements. "Thanks to my co-workers, whose help I cannot sufficiently estimate, we may view with great pride the fruits of our labours; and when the new Home is completed with all the improvements that are so necessary we will indeed be assured that all our hard work has been entirely worth while."

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You will enjoy a luncheon, tea or dinner here where wholesome food and perfect service make the meal a pleasure.
We cater to afternoon teas, evening dinner parties, bridges, and all kinds of society functions.
Tea Cup Entertainment
We can arrange a Cabaret evening for you. Phone Ad. 6552.

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HON. J. D. MONTEITH, *Minister* A. W. CRAWFORD, *Deputy Minister*
Factory Inspection Branch: Chief Inspector, JAMES T. BURKE
The Factory, Shop and Office Building Act of Ontario requires that no child under 14 years of age be employed in a factory or shop.
It shall not be lawful for a youth, young girl or woman to be employed for more than 10 hours in one day, nor more than 55 hours in any one week.
In every factory the employer shall allow every youth, young girl and woman therein employed not less than one hour at noon of each day for meals but such hour shall not be counted as part of the time herein limited as respects the employment of youths, young girls and women.
Employees will observe that abstract cards posted in the factories enable them to become acquainted with their protection under this Act.
For particulars as to further requirements of the Factory, Shop and Office Building Act of Ontario, communicate with the Chief Inspector of Factories, East Block, Parliament Buildings, Toronto. Telephone Adelaide 1241.

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D. Breslau, tea at the Georgian Room; Mrs. M. Swerling, dinner; Mrs. S. Fine, bridge; Mrs. J. Kasler, Clendennan Avenue, dinner; Miss Yetta Gilbert, bridge; Mrs. C. L. Wagman, Standish Avenue, bridge; Mrs. D. Eisen, bridge.

• • •

Mrs. Barnett E. Laxer, Glenwood Apartments, was hostess Thursday at dinner and bridge in compliment to Miss Reka Eisman, of Detroit.

• • •

Miss Pearl Soltz, Ulster Street, who spent the past week in London, Ont., the guest of Miss Anne Hollof, returned home on Monday. Miss Hollof gave a tea dance in her honor.

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Holy Blossom Synagogue
115-19 BOND STREET
Sunday, February 8th, at 11 a.m.
RABBI MAURICE
N. EISENDRATH
will speak on
"THE APPLE CART"
Will Democracy be Doomed?

The table, which was covered with a filet lace cloth and centred with daffodils and sweet peas, was presided over by Mrs. I. Siskind. Assistants were Misses Betty Siskind, Rose Kendal, and Betty Zimmer. Seventy guests were received.

• • •

Mrs. M. Landsberg and sons, Donald and Gerald, of Chicago, are expected in town and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Kates, Cecil Street.

• • •

Miss Dora Ezrin, Manning Avenue, was hostess at theatre and tea at the King Edward Hotel, Saturday afternoon last, honoring Miss Molly Luxenberg, a bride-elect of this month.

• • •

Mrs. Bernard Ruback, St. Patrick Street, was hostess at tea, Saturday at the Royal York Hotel honoring Miss Abe Ballett (née May Sacks) a recent bride.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Starr, at the Mount Sinai Hospital, Tuesday, February 3rd, twin sons.

To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Genesov, at the Toronto General Hospital, on January 24th., a son.

Bar-Mitzvahs

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerstein, 314 Lauder Avenue, announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Bertrand, Saturday, February 7th., at Holy Blossom Synagogue.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear beloved husband and father, Moses Breslin, who died February 9th, 1930.
'Tis lonesome here without you.
There is such a vacant place.
Where we never hear your footsteps,
Or see your smiling face.

As we loved you, so we miss you.
In our memory you are dear.
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
Bringing many a silent tear.
Sadly missed by his wife and daughters.

In memory of Moses Breslin, who departed this life February 9th., 1930. Sadly missed by father, brothers and sisters.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Yaffey, Euclid Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Richard Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kalles announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Anne, to Sidney S. Lewis, eldest son of the Reverend and Mrs. G. Lewis, of London, England.

102 million
more cups of Salada tea were consumed in 1930 than in 1929 by the people of Canada.

Deaths

The death occurred of Mrs. Naphtali Tugendhaft, Ossington Avenue, Friday, January 23rd., at the age of 76 years. Mrs. Tugendhaft was the founder of the first orthodox synagogue in Toronto, now known as the Chestnut Street Synagogue, and donated a Torah to Shaw Street Synagogue. She is survived by her husband; three children, Harry and Emanuel Tugendhaft, and Mrs. D. James; and five great-grandchildren.

CHARITY DANCE

Ha-Gi-La Club, tea and dance, March 8th at the Rothschild Social and Athletic Club, 8 Brunswick Avenue. Proceeds for charity. Tickets from Secretary, Miss Nettie Mason, Trinity 3593J.

LAMBDA THETA GIRLS

Lambda Theta Girls met Sunday at the home of Miss Sarah Galitsky, 1320 Queen Street, West.

The President, Miss Ettie Cooper, presided. The Secretary is Miss Sarah Sklar. A raffle was suggested by Miss Lil Goodman. Those present were Misses Ettie Cooper, Sarah Golitsky, Mary Salsberg, Millie Rich, Mettie Rosenberg, Sadye Pearl Madonick, and Sue Naftolin. Miss Rose Fiddler was absent.

Next meeting at Miss Sylvia Garfinkel's home, 162 Grace Street.

FRATERNITY DANCE

Kappa Beta Chapter of Upsilon Lambda Phi Fraternity initiated Winston Breslin, Manny Cominsky, Morely Kasler, Fred Levy.

A dance was given in their honour at the home of Ben Mehr, Balsam Rd. Present were: Misses Blanche Stein, Sophie Cominsky, Sue Firelick, Beatrice Hutner, Jean Samuels, Mary Kaufman, Ruth Allen, Rhoda Breslin, Rae Karry, Dorothy Marks, Ruth Rosenthal, Esther Yavner, Rita Raphael, Thelma Miller, Virginia Goldsmith, Peggy Tenenbaum, Margerie Kasler, Jean Smith, Bernice Dunkelman, Maxine Singer, Helen Mehr; and Alex Meyers, Fred Levy, Nat Lieberman, Syd Karlan, Ernie Dunkleman, Walter Levitt, Morely Kasler, Joe Dunkelman, Winston Breslin, Carl Kay, Manny Cominsky, Mike Garfield, Jack Singer, Harry Cominsky, Jack Dick, Milton Miller, Stan Singer, Alex Bader, Bob Myers, Monte Beder, Syd Miller, Art Snyder, Ben Silver, Bunny Rosenthal.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY SOCIAL PLANNED

Women's Auxiliary of the Brunswick Ave., Talmud Torah, gave the children Chamos (Oshar B'Shvat, candies and fruits, Sunday. Convenor, Mrs. B. Wilkin was assisted by Mesdames G. Rosenfeld, J. Krasnow, H. Rosenbes, D. Goldberg, L. Weinstock, L. Shekter, P. James. Social at Old Spain, 178 Queen W., February 18th. Those who helped in the November bazaar are invited. Reservations from Mrs. L. Shekter, Kl. 0154, or Mrs. G. Rosenfeld, Tr. 2088, by February 13.

Y. M. H. A. BASKETBALL

The Y.M.C.A. invited the Y.M.H.A. to enter an Intermediate team in their league which consists of five basketball teams. Jimmie Bishop, Physical Director of "Y" and Manager of the team, has lined up the following players: Louis Geller, Star Centre man, Irving Gold, Sam Groper, Jack Sibulash, Irving Soren, Willie Kalb, Louis Frankel, Nat Lockwood, Abe Hoffman, Jack Oelbaum, and Nat Gluskin on defense. These boys under the coaching of Maurice Black, Physical Director of the Jewish Girls' Club, won the championship of the first series and the right to play off for the League Championship. Finals next week, and if the Y.M.H.A. win they meet Simpson Avenue Church in the playdowns for the City Championship.

MEMBERS WELCOME

Les Amis Girls open for membership to girls 16-18. Call Miss Esther Irani, Tr. 3443-F or Miss Gert Sachs, Tr. 3584-W.

Classified Advertising

THREE OR FOUR furnished [illegible] for business people preferred. 154 Sackville St. (cor. Howard St.).

Organizations and individuals are invited to send their news items to the Toronto office of the Canadian Jewish Review.

CITY DONATES LAND FOR JEWISH SANATORIUM

The City has agreed to give a block of land on Lombard Street, Mount Royal ward, for a Jewish sanitorium and incurable hospital. It was stated Tuesday afternoon by Alderman Byers, of the Executive. The land mentioned was valued [illegible]

A.Z.A. INITIATION BANQUET

Initiation banquet of Mount Royal Chapter No. 53 order of Aleph Zadik Aleph took place Sunday, February

OTTAWA

The [illegible] of the newly elected members, Mrs. A. J. Sheiah, and the executive of Azalean Ladies No. 67, B'nai Brith took place at a lunch eon in the salon of Chateau Laurier. Mrs. M. F. Marmelstein, the retiring president, who is also District Deputy of Auxiliaries in Canada, officiated. Mrs. H. Rosenberg was master of ceremonies and assisted the installing officer. A presentation of flowers was made to Mrs. Marmelstein by Mrs. B. Hollinger on behalf of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Marmelstein presented gifts to Mrs. H. Rosenberg and Mrs. S. Abelson. Miss Sylvia Hollinger was [illegible]

HAMILTON

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] president [illegible] Rabbi J. L. Zlotnick [illegible] of the Zionist Association of Canada spoke [illegible] Hadassah Chapter was held on Sunday afternoon at Beth Israel when Miss Davidowitz [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Nathan Sacks, Mrs. M. Wagenberg [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Sandwith, convener of [illegible] Mrs. Silverberg, [illegible] Mrs. S. P. Kerbel, Mantario chapter; Mrs. S. P. Wolfe, Nassau chapter; Miss [illegible] Hamilton chapter; Miss [illegible] Simcoe chapter; Miss [illegible] Wentworth chapter; Miss Zlotnick, Miss Freeman [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. M. Gibson, past president; Mrs. [illegible] president; Mrs. [illegible] second vice-president; Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Miss [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Miss [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Miss [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

pneumonia; but his vitality had been lowered. Long business consultations with young Abernethy, the man he most trusted in the firm, had weakened him, too. Wall Street had been in one of its ugliest moods of late. A tight winter threatened to follow in the wake of a flustered uncertain autumn. Morgenthal, unable to sleep or take nourishment, suffered another heart attack.

"We're going to get you out of this climate in a private car," little Dr. Oppenheim had peremptorily informed him. "Nasty weather and the Stock Exchange just a few miles around the corner! It's a pernicious combination." He had cocked his head at Jessica, fixed her with his glinting eyes, like a fussy irritable bird ready to peck. "What do you say—shall we take him to Florida?"

To Jessica's flooding relief, Morgenthal had quashed the suggestion at once. "Thank you—quite out of the question. You'll never get me to Florida."

"Very well. There's always Colorado or California." Oppenheim, swinging on a invisible perch, nibbling a phantom seed, darted his glance this way and that, as if in quest of a higher roosting place to which he could hop. "Which shall it be?" He had addressed Jessica again.

"But I thought it was *rest* he needed." Before she realized she had spoken, she heard her evasive answer. By some mysterious compulsion, she had shaken a vigorous disapproving head. "I'd hardly call that rest — a trip clear across the country. What *possible* good—?" In consternation, she broke off. She had been thinking, not of her father but of herself, thousands of miles away from New York; and of Geoffrey, suddenly snug and safe once more—safe, this time, for life. Having almost surrendered once, he could profit in retrospect by his every false step and make his footing secure for the future. The moment she boarded her train, she would have lost him.

Morgenthal was smiling up at her, indulgent but keen. Oppenheim was flapping tiny hysterical wings. "If I insist? If I *insist*?" he challenged in a thin falsetto.

"It really wouldn't do a bit of good. If Jessica and I decide we'd rather stay on in New York," Morgenthal blandly returned.

"See here, dear," Jessica had sat down beside the bed and taken one of his hands in both of hers. The withered heat of his skin seemed to dry up her own smooth flesh like an astringent. "Let's have this out." Frantically she struggled for detachment, for dispassionate appraisal of the problem. "Do you think it *might* help—to get away, you know, to be where it's warm?"

Morgenthal's smile grew more tender. "I'm going to see it through right here in New York." Without so much as a glance at the doctor, he announced his decision. "Drop it now, Oppenheim—please. We're in a terrible tangle downtown. I couldn't get off, you know—even if I cared to."

Oppenheim plucked at his untidy eyebrows and shot Jessica a glance of malevolent scorn. "Of course, since your daughter prefers a winter in town—naturally—" Muttering inarticulate screams, he rushed out of the room and slammed the door.

Morgenthal had understood Jessica's monstrous protest. It had cut a cruel gash across his heart; and yet he could not resent her selfishness. After all, he was a mere futile survival. New York meant for him only a slicker extinction; for her, it meant so much — marriage to the man she loved. Her father knew instinctively well how she was spending her free hours. If ever a woman had the right to work out her own salvation it was this daughter of his. With her big heart that had its generous beats for others, its even more generous beats for herself. Morgenthal, trouble his easy accommodating soul, could be unbelievable in his resolves. No pressure could have moved him now from his determination to remain in New York and help her to her triumph.

Jessica's every emotion was richly copious and full blooded. Even her remorse had a choleric, almost an apoplectic strength; it drove through her now with a force that rocked her. That night, as she lay in bed, she had burst into stormy sobs. She had been studying out her morning's mood, tracking down her motives, to act on instinct, to take it for granted that her conduct was dictated by some simple common-sense law of her being that was her usual attitude; but at present she turned her eyes upon herself in Morgenthal's room and fiercely cross-questioned that guilty trapped figure. It was useless to plead that her father was beyond cure, that no journey could be of lasting benefit to him; for Geoffrey's sake, she would have sacrificed him at the crucial juncture even if a winter in the West had made his recovery possible. Thinking it over afterwards, she might have revoked her swift decision and thrown herself, in a passion of repentance, into Oppenheim's scheme. There would have been the one moment, however, when her father was in her hands, at her mercy, and she had thrust him away from her. He knew it, too, poor man; he had seen her sudden gesture of cruelty. Jessica, amused to bitter vigils and racking doubts, tossed about in her bed and experienced for one incredible hour the ordeal of sobbing wakefulness and self-contempt.

Every afternoon from then on, Morgenthal humorously ordered Jessica out of the house at three o'clock. She went to Geoffrey's now, not of her own free will, but at her father's strong unanswerable bidding. She had won her point; they had remained in New York simply because Geoffrey was there. Jessica was paying for her victory; the tea-hour brought back her confusion, waked her tormenting conscience. Had a vengeful spirit been Morgenthal's, he might have experienced a wicked satisfaction at her plight; that she had been robbed of all her hearty lust for the combat was obvious.

She was at Geoffrey's when her father died. She had left him appreciably stronger than on any other day for weeks. Just an hour afterwards a single clanging stroke had sounded in his ears, a roaring torrent had flooded his brain; his heart had burst.

The boon he had craved for so long had been withheld from him till it should be worthless and then had been granted him with an ironic flourish. He had died suddenly.

The moment the telephone in Geoffrey's bedroom rang, Jessica knew the truth. She had got to her feet and groped unseeingly for her evening. Standing at the door into the hall, she listened to his scrupulously noncommittal comments. "Yes . . . I will tell her. Yes."

She heard him hang up the receiver. There was a long silence, then his chair scraped across the floor. He had come out of the bedroom with a studied step that was meant to be matter-of-fact but that was somehow shrewdly dramatic. His face was flushed. For the first time, she saw a genuine warm tenderness in his eyes—and in her that tenderness was unendurable.

"Jessica." He had come close to her, had taken her head and was roughly stroking it. "Your father's gone and now I've taken you away."

Her eyelids closed wearily and she shook her damned head. "He's better off. Her words were tender and distant. "I'll go home, Geoffrey. Don't worry about me."

Very gently, he had drawn her into his arms and kissed her. In the blind disastrous recession of her grief, she had made this move. But she wished him away immediately, wanted, instinctively, to withdraw into the fortress of her heart at that moment and cry bitterly for herself and for him.

PART IV

CHAPTER XI

The dissonances that had shaken Ann's happiness even during the first weeks in Egypt, like tuneless vibrations along the strings of some sensitive unplayed instrument, had been struck at last into audible sound when she read the cabled announcement of Mark Morgenthal's death. They had reached Cairo on the return from Assouan and were preparing to leave the *Seerah*. An unhappy day it would have been at best; they had got up that morning with the aching regret of a young couple about to be dispossessed by a stern landlord. No apartment or house of their future would have the same bedded warmth, the same snug breath-glow as the *Seerah*.

Neat and thorough even in her young woe, Ann had just shut George's last suitcase and, as she gave the bare room a critical scrutiny to make sure she had overlooked nothing, was tethering under her breath [illegible] when there was a tap on the door and broken in on her mendacity. "Who's that, George?" she asked hoarsely.

She heard George's voice—she stood at the cabin door hitting a [illegible] paper. "Books, shoes, [illegible] George's directness, under [illegible] characteristic economy of method, had introduced her quite [illegible] midst of the catalogue she had already guessed [illegible] Jessica: their path up and down [illegible] Nile had been [illegible] Jessica. By the time George and [illegible] in the morning efficiently [illegible] her, she could [illegible] exhilaration.

But suddenly, without [illegible] George had shambled across the room till the taut tendons of his body seemed to have run out with [illegible] crackling. He flung himself [illegible] the bed, his legs and arms [illegible] at there in a sagging mass.

"George!" Ann had [illegible] you know what's taken [illegible] had fallen off [illegible] not mindedly [illegible] at Paris he [illegible] temple by [illegible] Red suddenly [illegible] upon Jessica."

[illegible] Ann [illegible] had pulled herself [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Historical Sketches

(Suggestions for these sketches will be received gratefully; also any additions or corrections.)

The first Jews to settle in Canada were officers in the English army which conquered Canada. Commissary Officer Aaron Hart enlisted with General Amherst in New York in 1760 and came to Montreal with him as a member of his staff after the city was captured. Emanuel de Cordova, Hananiel Garcia and Isaac Maranda were officers who served on the Loyalist side in the American Revolutionary war. David Franks, Jacob Franks and Abraham Franks were others.

Before the war David Franks was one of the richest men in Philadelphia but his wealth was confiscated on account of his loyalty to England. He had to leave the United States and give security of 200,000 pounds that he would never return. In recognition of his services to England he had previously been offered grants on the Ohio River. Frankstown, Ohio, was founded by him and named for him. He owned tracts of land in Illinois, Indiana, Virginia, and Pennsylvania prior to the Revolution. David Salesby Franks, son of Abraham Franks, and his cousin, Isaac Franks, had distinguished military careers, the latter having been the confidential aide-de-camp to General George Washington.

Aaron Hart was appointed Commissary General by General Haldimand and Ezekiel Solomons was an officer at the same time. General Montgomery, at the time of the capture of Montreal, ordered Samuel Jacobs, of Chambly, to establish troop hospitals. Solomons was known for his attempts to reconcile the English and the colonists. On July 9, 1812, Jewish military officers attending the Governor's Levee were Jacobs Franks, Benjamin Hart, Alexander Hart, Meyer Michaels, Benjamin Franks, Benjamin Solomons, Samuel David, David David, Jacob Graves, and Henry Joseph.

The same year Benjamin Hart supplied 1,000 pounds to Sir George Provost for the purpose of forming a garrison at Fort William Henry. It had been impossible to raise the money and without it for paying the recruits the garrison would have been impossible. During the War of 1812 Moses, Ezekiel, Benjamin and Alexander, the sons of Aaron Hart, held commissions. Other officers were the three David brothers, David, Moses and Samuel, and also Henry Joseph and Jacob Franks. Samuel David, as Lieutenant Colonel, presided over a court martial to try Major Dunlop. Moses Judah Hays, Meyer Michaels and Meyer Levy held commissions, although merchants.

The Montreal Gazette of May 23rd., 1833, speaks of Samuel David and Moses David as Ensigns of the Militia; Isaac Valentine, Captain; Eleazer David, Lieutenant and Adjutant of Cavalry. In 1836 when incendiarism had to be put down by cavalry patrol, the David brothers were in charge of the detail which gave assistance to the police. August 4th., 1837, when the sheriff made proclamations in Montreal announcing the accession of Queen Victoria to the throne, Captain Eleazer David was in charge of the cavalry escort.

In the Rebellion of 1837 he was promoted to Major for gallantry at the battle of St. Charles. Moses David was a major. Samuel David carried despatches to Toronto, once making the trip by horse with messages from Sir John Colborne to Sir F. B. Head. Jesse, Jacob Henry and Abraham Joseph, sons of Henry Joseph, were officers, the two former having served on the Richelieu carrying despatches between General Wetherall and Sir John Colborne, the Governor. Abraham Joseph was Major in the Queen Militia. Aaron Philip Hart raised a company at his own expense and commanded it.

In 1838 he carried despatches from the Governor to the British Ambassador in New York. Aaron Moses and Alexander Thomas, sons of Moses Hart, and Henry and Thomas Judah; Alexander, son of Alexander Hart, Samuel Becancour and Aaron Ezekiel, sons of Ezekiel Hart; Arthur Wellington, Aaron Philip and Theodore, sons of Benjamin Hart, were Loyalist officers. The contract to supply great coats to the soldiers was held by the Benjamin brothers, Samuel and Goodman, of Toronto. They made the trip to Montreal by sleigh. There was no manufacturing in Toronto and the garments had to be taken back there.

At the outbreak of the Rebellion Benjamin Hart was a magistrate of the Commission of Peace. During the next year he had occasion to save Lieut. Colonel Bernard and Major Dickson from a murderous attack by rebels and at the risk of his own life. His firmness is credited with having saved Montreal from much destruction of property. In November 1837 when the rebels first attacked the houses of Loyalists he took the names of prisoners and signed the requisition which resulted in calling out the troops. Because of the feeling that no official protection would be afforded magistrates at the risk of suits for false arrest, the English magistrates withdrew from issuing warrants. Hart remained at the main guardhouse as magistrate in charge for almost three months and issued nearly a hundred warrants at the request of the Attorney-General. The merchants asked that Colonel Hart not be intimidated as they would indemnify him against loss. He took most of the confessions made by prisoners and received reports from secret service agents and saw that these reached the proper destination. On the morning of November 4th., 1838, the second revolt, General Clitherton requested Colonel Hart to arrest every man that he thought was a leader of rebels. Colonel Hart arrested twenty men that day. There were only about 200 Jews in Canada at that time.

Captain David A. Hart was in command of the 1st. Prince of Wales Rifles during the Fenian Raids in 1870. Others in active service were Lewis Hart, Reuben Hart, Major R. Sullivan David, son of Dr. Aaron H. David, and Henry Benjamin. For five generations members of the Hart family have taken part in wars in which Canada has been engaged. Among the great-great-grandsons of Commissary Officer Aaron Hart are Colonel Noble B. Judah, of Chicago; of the 149th U. S. Field Artillery, who received the Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service Medal from the United States Government; and A. Wellington Hart, who was on active service in France; and Ex-Congressman Archibald C. Hart, who served during the Spanish-American War.

Rabbi Rosenbluth's Editorial

(Continued from page 1)

self same essay, which can be found—as yet—on the shelves of every public library throughout the whole civilized world, he gave voice to this most "radical" suggestion: "Even when the government and public opinion agree (that a certain opinion shall be suppressed) the right of the people to exercise that coercion either by themselves or through the state is emphatically to be denied. Such power is itself illegitimate." And then follow these immortal words so familiar to every lover of Liberty, almost as famous as Voltaire's flaming reply to Helvetius which happily is the motto and watchword of this periodical: "I wholly disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it;"—so similarly said John Mill; "If all mankind minus one were of a single opinion and only one believed the contrary, mankind would no more be justified in silencing that lone individual than he, if he had the selfsame power, would be in silencing the whole of mankind; for the peculiar evil of stilling even this single obstreperous soul is the fact that we thereby rob the entire human race, posterity as well as the existing generation, of that opinion, regardless of its falsity or truth. If it were right, then how grievous is our loss, we have been deprived of exchanging error for truth; if it were wrong, we lose as great a benefit, namely, the clearer perception of truth which is produced solely by its collision with falsehood." Thus does Mill conclude his argument for absolute and unmitigated freedom of speech. There are no exceptions to his plea. No authority can be so infallible, so divinely omniscient that it dare arbitrarily to distinguish between truth and falsehood and thus mayhap rob all ensuing generations of this pearl of greatest price; for truth once crushed to earth has not always risen again, and even when resurrected it may come to pass centuries later, myriads of men in the meantime having been robbed of the supreme joy of living by its light. Such is the coveted place which Freedom occupies in the hearts of the British commonwealth.

Well does the true Englishman recognize that such freedom is the very breath of all life and progress; that it is the most precious gift of God; scarcely human is he who scorns this most treasured benefit. We wish that we Jews would appreciate more clearly its supreme worth. How truly appropriate are the tender lines of one of America's sweetest poets, Ralph Chaplin, whom that "land of the free and home of the brave" plunged into a dingy cell for daring to differ from the herd. How sad, yet how eloquently he sang:

Mourn not the dead that in the cool earth lie—
Dust unto dust,
The calm sweet earth that mothers all who die
As all men must:
Mourn not your captive comrades who must dwell
Too strong to strive
Within each steel bound coffin of a cell
Buried alive.
But rather mourn the apathetic throng,
The cowed and meek
Who see the world's great anguish and its wrong
And dare not speak.